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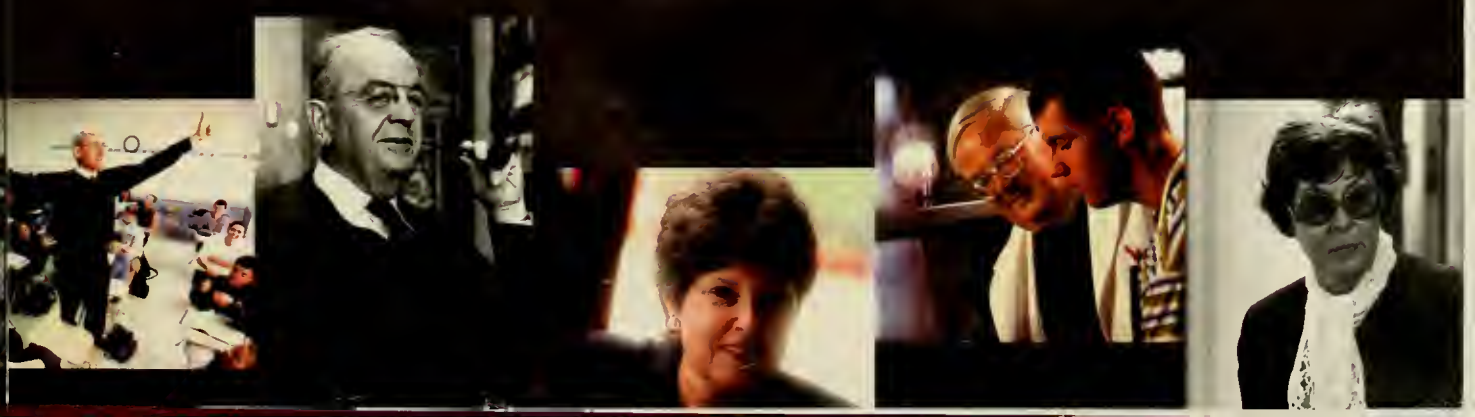
SPRING 2002

LaSalle MAGAZINE

The Good Teacher: Generations of Inspiration



Lasallian Values:

Teaching as a Work in Progress

In the spring of 1962, after completing a six-month active duty assignment in the Navy, I was job-hunting. One of my professors at La Salle encouraged me to apply for a faculty position in the Accounting Department. Teaching, I reasoned, is worth a try for a year before I decide what to do with my life.

Forty years later, I realize teaching, especially at La Salle, was one of God's blessings bestowed on me. In many ways, it is a profession that provides psychic income that transcends the concept of money. It is humanistic, and often very personal and enriching beyond description. The shared journey between professor and student is, metaphorically speaking, equivalent to sharing a row boat with two oars at the edge of a lake. How far the boat travels is a function of the symbiotic relationship created by both student and professor rowing together with passion, determination, and commitment to a joint mission. The student's success is also the teacher's. The relationship is not adversarial, rather it is one of advocacy. And, the student's failure is, to some degree, also the teacher's.

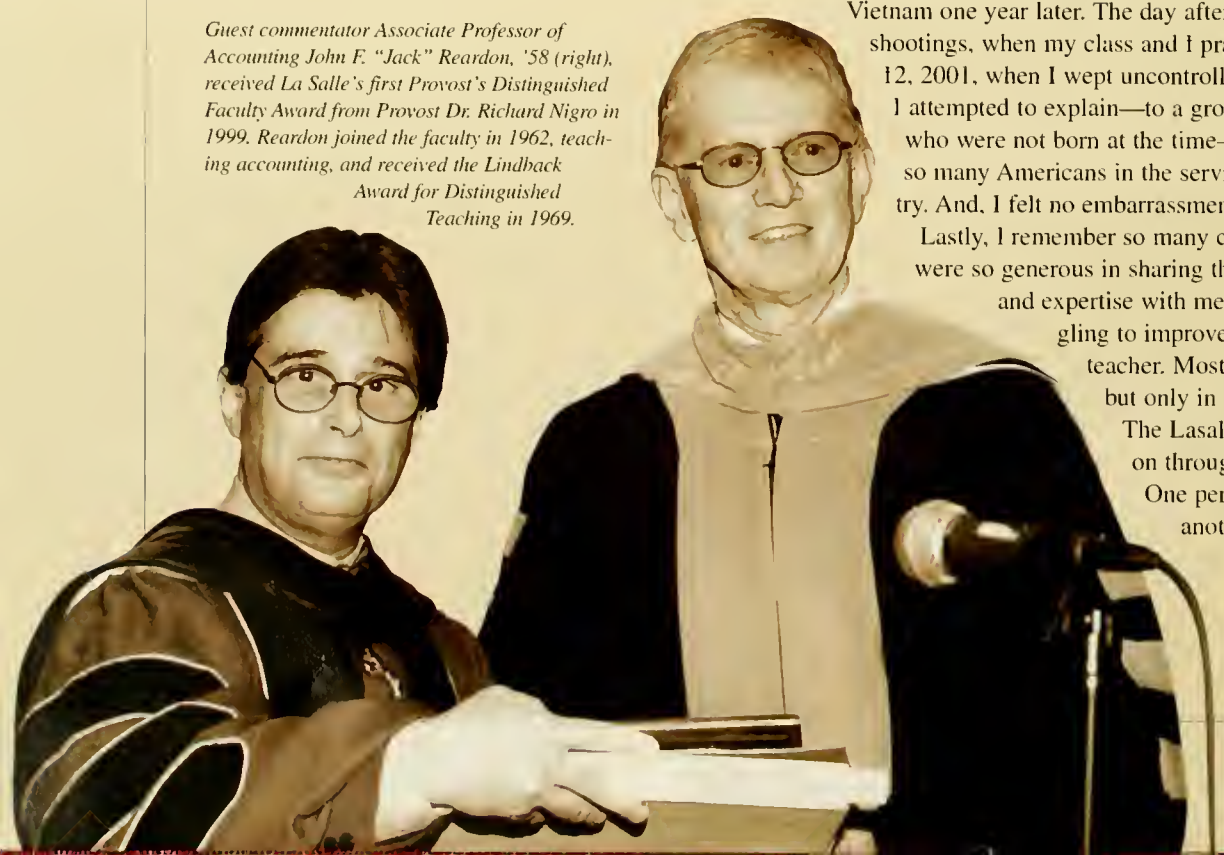
What one finds as he or she accepts a faculty position is, at first glance, rather intimidating. Challenge, struggle, late-night preparations, self-doubt, frustration, and great insecurity driven by the need to learn more and more are to be expected. Yet, it is incredibly fulfilling because your life's work matters. Involvement with young people who are at an intersection on the highway of life enables you to have the opportunity to help them find the right exit for their personal destinations.

When you play the role of mentor, not critic, you are fulfilling a human need found within yourself. Is it not a natural high to help others? When students are in pursuit of the answer and you help them discover that it is not the answer that is important but the search for the answer, you have achieved. The greatest gift one can provide for learners is to allow them to find the answer on their own. When students comprehend the difference between wisdom and intelligence, and realize that failure is a powerful learning tool as long as it is a temporary state, you the teacher are no longer needed. At that point, set the student free.

An important issue that must not be forgotten is the role of self-esteem. For students, what matters most is how they feel about themselves. Nothing supercedes this belief. And the professor is in an ideal position to help bring this feeling to the surface. Indeed, it is incumbent upon the mentor to pursue this with relentlessness.

One of the misunderstood aspects of teaching is the realization that learning is a reciprocal relationship. The student is also teaching. So many students for so many years have provided me with profound wisdom. At the personal level there are so many memories of so many faces and so many experiences. The young man who gave me a gift on the last day of class and died in Vietnam one year later. The day after the Columbine shootings, when my class and I prayed. September 12, 2001, when I wept uncontrollably in class as I attempted to explain—to a group of students who were not born at the time—the sacrifices of so many Americans in the service of their country. And, I felt no embarrassment.

Lastly, I remember so many colleagues who were so generous in sharing their knowledge and expertise with me when I was struggling to improve as a young teacher. Most of them are dead, but only in the physical sense. The Lasallian Family lives on through the rest of us. One person's legacy is another's benchmark.



Guest commentator Associate Professor of Accounting John F. "Jack" Reardon, '58 (right), received La Salle's first Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award from Provost Dr. Richard Nigro in 1999. Reardon joined the faculty in 1962, teaching accounting, and received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1969.

SPRING 2002

LA SALLE MAGAZINE

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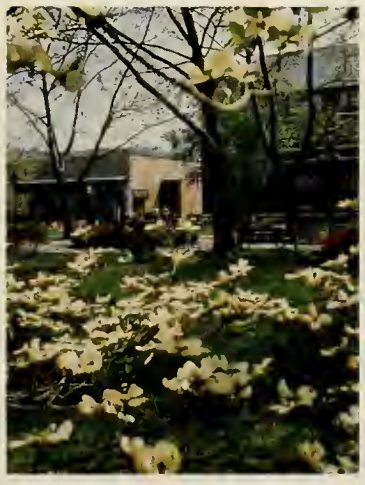

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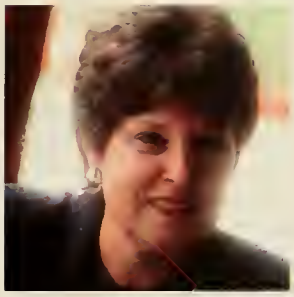
The Good

Teaching without Boundaries—In their constant quest to make learning relevant for their students, La Salle's innovative faculty use the city as a classroom by exposing them to the rich history, culture, and commerce of Philadelphia. A cross-section of faculty includes: (from left) Theopolis Fair, History; Brother Gerry Molyneaux, '58, F.S.C., Communication (seated); Marianne Gauss, '74, Management; Bert Strieb, Geology and Physics; the Rev. Joe McGovern, Religion; Sabrina DeTurk, Art History; Brother Dave Schultz, F.S.C., Religion; Donna Fiedler, Social Work; and Jim Talago, Marketing.



Good teachers are not hard to find at La Salle University. In fact, they are everywhere. They are part of the University's past and present, and they will certainly be here in the future.

We at *La Salle Magazine* decided to pay tribute to these loved and respected educators by collecting reminiscences from people they have inspired. It sounded simple enough, but we were soon overwhelmed by the sheer volume of stories and the mounting list of names. So many. And such a variety of names, spanning decades and departments. We realized our cover story could turn into a lifetime project, but thanks to Brother Joseph Grabenstein, '73, University Archivist, we made great strides. He dug up old photographs and shared his vast knowledge of La Salle history with us.

As you read through the stories in this issue, you may not see the name of your favorite professor. We hope you will understand our constraints of space and time. We intend this cover story to be a beginning, not an end. You can help us by taking a moment to write about a favorite educator who made a positive difference in your life. In a future issue, we will print a collection of these stories, so that everyone can be inspired by the dedication, the generosity, and the love of our very best assets.

We also welcome any questions you may have about your former instructors (where are they now?). We will do our best to answer your questions in future issues of the magazine.

To send us a story or question, you may enter your comments directly on our Website, www.lasalle.edu/alumni, or you may write to us care of: The Editor, *La Salle Magazine*, 1900 W. Olney Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19141.

Teacher

The first thing you owe your students is edification and a good example.

—*St. John Baptist de La Salle*, Meditations

This page, top to bottom: Brother Thomas McPhillips, F.S.C., '72, Biology; Richard Mshomba, '85, Economics; Zane Robinson Wolf, Dean, School of Nursing; and John Penny, '37, Emeritus, Biology

Clockwise from left: Claude Koch, '40, English; Vincent Kling, '68, English; and John Keenan, '52, Emeritus, English*

**deceased*

The Teacher as Hero

By John Rodden, '78

"Teaching is our mission!" went the old slogan from La Salle's Admissions Office. What always astounds me, especially as I look back two decades and more, is that it wasn't at all hype.

How many times did I witness the small daily miracle of classroom artistry wrought by a great teacher at La Salle? How many times was I inspired by its beauty and power, by its reverence for the minds and souls present?

Extravagant language? A utopian flight? No apologies from me on this one. Only those who have *experienced* love know what it is, and can transmit it to others. And these teachers *knew*. They were and are philosophers in the deepest sense of the word: lovers of the truth. By no means were my best La Salle teachers necessarily intellectuals or highly published scholars. No, they were scholars in a more important sense: seekers—or rather, finders—of wisdom. And they were and are men and women willing to share their finds with the rest of us.

Did I have a remarkable experience at La Salle? Definitely. And my impression of its special character grows ever stronger with the passing years. Not every student has my experience—and yet, I'm often surprised how many of my old classmates emerged with a similar sense of their extraordinary good fortune in attending La Salle.

I've spent most of my life involved in higher education. I've been a professor myself and still teach occasionally. So my "wisdom teachers" from La Salle have been especially important to me, serving not only as voices of the spirit, but as vocational guides, too. Yes, I was blessed during the 1970s to have studied with several masters of the craft, men and women whose teaching and conversation inspired me to pursue teaching as a life's calling.

How to describe them as a group? Pedagogical missionaries. And my young life was the beneficiary of their missionary zeal.

What had that boy to give them in return? Nothing—except gratitude. Or so that boy believed.

But no, it was far more than that, I now realize: the promise, unvoiced yet somehow understood among them, one day to pass the treasure on.

The Heaven's bounty I've reaped from these Explorers in the realms of Intellect! More than a quarter century after leaving most of their classrooms—when I've long forgotten the dates and names and definitions—I discover them still teaching me in ways I only now appreciate. I find myself still drawing on our shared moments, their half-lives far from exhausted, renewing me in ways I ever more value.

How long the roster stretches: Claude Koch, '40; John Keenan, '52; Jim Butler, '67; Vince Kling, '68; Barb Millard, Pat Haberstroh, Jack Seydow, '65; Margie Allen—and that's just my honor roll of the English Department faculty! What about Mike Kerlin, '57; Jack Rossi, '58; Dave Efroymson; Bert Strieb; Geffrey Kelly, '54; Brother Joe Burke, '68; Brother Gerry Molyneaux, '58; and Sam Wiley?

And then there are those numerous others in the La Salle administration who taught me so much outside the classroom: Fred Foley, and Brothers Dan Burke, Emery Mollenhauer, Pat Ellis, and Arthur Bangs. And still others with whom my contact was briefer, and yet who communicated some invaluable lesson. Some of my great Explorers aren't even affiliated with La Salle any more, such as Mike Dillon. Others have passed away (and are probably now holding advanced seminars with St. John Baptist de La Salle), such as Claude Koch.

Ah, Claude Koch! Did I, as a boy of 19, even have an inkling of the treasure bestowed on me by my first Shakespeare professor, Claude Koch? Even we students called him, affectionately (though never to his face), "Claude." Did I ever fathom his countless hours of devotion in preparing our classes and reading my work? There we sat, huddled together in his office crammed with books on the first floor (was it Room 142?) of Olney Hall, as he patiently explained to me an Elizabethan figure of speech and soliloquized on the superiority of the 16th century.

Jim Butler, '67, professor of English (far right), gives students a tour of La Salle's Art Museum.

Just recently, Claude died after suffering from a lengthy illness. Did I ever thank him sufficiently for embracing me as part of his mission? He always found time for me—to exhort, to praise, to criticize, to listen.

How many afternoons did I nab him! Just as his office hours were officially ending! Just as he was about to head home to dinner! He would glance at his watch, sigh with peeved delight, and then a smile would irradiate his face: "Hail, Blithe Spirit!"

And then the dramatic pause: "But the hour is late!" And in a tone of feigned grumbling, he'd invite me in "just for a few minutes" (that mysteriously stretched to an hour). I would squeeze between a dozen books piled on each chair as I settled into my familiar spot. And then the unstructured class hour would begin. Claude Koch's highest priority was that young mind before him: Teaching was his mission.

Claude Koch and John Keenan: both of them without the doctorate. Could they even be hired today at the University? Without them, La Salle College would have been a poorer place—and my own life, and the lives of many other students who preceded and followed me, immeasurably poorer. For those men taught with love.

"We sometimes forget that teaching isn't just what one does in that class hour," John Keenan said to me 14 years ago, more than a decade after I had sat, wide-eyed, in his freshman English class in 1974. At the time, I was starting out in my own teaching career in Virginia.

We were speaking together in the La Salle University cafeteria, as he turned and gazed out the window at the stream of passing students exiting their classrooms. Silence fell; he grew pensive. Claude Koch had just retired; he himself was nearing it.

Did I even begin to intuit then that he was passing the baton to me?

"Teaching is really related to who one is—as a whole person," he began. "It is working with students, being there to talk to students. I'm happy teaching in a place where good teaching is valued—La Salle's been a good match for me. But I worry that our reward system is becoming geared to looking out for Number One. I worry that we're sending young faculty the wrong message: 'You should be writing an article or preparing a conference paper, not talking to students.'"

He paused. His glance took in the student stream; his tone was gentle yet firm.

"Young and old teachers each have a special role to perform with students; the relationship is different. It's important to have some young teachers who are not so concerned with being 'productive scholars' that they can't 'waste' time with students."

He pulled out a few paragraphs that he had written. He turned, looked me directly in the face, and read aloud: "If you know what you teach, you will also know how much you don't know, and that will make you tolerant of others. If you love what you teach, your students will sense it, and they will take the fire of your enthusiasm and the warmth of your concern with them when they depart. If you are lucky, they will have enough fire and warmth to share with others. In this way, you may enrich the lives of those you have never met."

His words hung in the silence that followed. Imbued with gratitude for his work and days, John Keenan filled me with it too.

Such great teachers often abound in gratitude. A reverence for all that they have received—from their own teachers—grounds their sense of purpose and fires their dedication. They demonstrate, though never discharge, their incalculable debt to their own teachers by passing on part of what they have been given to the students who have followed them.

"A teacher affects eternity," wrote Henry Adams in his autobiography, *The Education of Henry Adams*. "He can never tell where his influence stops." Indeed behind every great teacher stands another teacher—and another and another, on and on down the line. Claude Koch, John Keenan, Jim Butler....

Yes, and what of that young teacher who was John Keenan's student—and my teacher? How many hours did I sit in Jim Butler's office in Olney Hall (was it Room 166?) discussing my Wordsworth paper? I was writing on Wordsworth's endlessly revised *Prelude*; Jim—who was to me (then 19)

the formidable "Dr. Butler"—had already established himself as one of the leading Wordsworth scholars of his generation. (Was Jim really just 30 when I met him?)

My mind floats back to a little event after our 1:30 p.m. class in English Romantic Poetry. "The Big Five," my friends and I call the course, since it covers the work of the five major poets of Romanticism (Wordsworth, Coleridge, Keats, Shelley, and Byron). That class day we had just finished studying Keats's "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer," a wondrous sonnet about young Keats's revelatory encounter with George Chapman's translation of Homer: "Then felt I like some watcher of the skies / When a new planet swims into his ken."

With some trepidation, I ask Dr. Butler if he would like to see a poem I found in a magazine that's relevant to our class on Keats. I'm nervous about exposing my jock attitudes; I haven't yet mentioned to him that I'm sports editor of the *Collegian* this semester. Unlike Keats (and, so I imagine, also unlike my distinguished professor of English Romanticism), my mythic heroes have been figures in baseball lore, not ancient Greece.

I begin reading to him a parody of Keats's "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer." To my relief, Dr. Butler is smiling! And then I come to the closing lines. The speaker of the poem gazes in awe as he beholds Chapman's titanic home run blast sail past him into the left field bleachers overhead.

At this, Jim Butler laughs long and heartily—the first time I've seen him do so.

And what of all the others? Does

Marjorie Allen, English

Vince Kling have the slightest conception of the bounty he bestowed on me?

I never even had Vince for class. Ten years after his graduation in 1968, he arrived back in La Salle's English Department, just as I was graduating. But Vince Kling didn't need a class to minister to students! He was a street preacher like St. Philip Neri, utterly without pretense or a sense of hierarchy—and yet his appreciation of verbal nuance and depth of learning were stunning. We quickly established a friendship that nonetheless maintained respect for our differences in age and experience.

Vince had just returned from Chicago, where he had taught at a prestigious college that nonetheless felt soulless, "so unlike La Salle and everything I've known here," he lamented.

So what did he do? He quit! Almost unheard of, given how scarce tenure-track college positions in the humanities were in those days. He resigned his position and came back to Philadelphia. He had no firm job prospects. "So what?" he told me. He was under no illusion that La Salle College was perfect. But he came back to La Salle, even though he could not, as yet, find anything more than part-time employment in the English Department.

That didn't matter: He was home.

Vince and I would stroll the campus—just as the Christian Brothers used to do on many evenings. (Do they still take their strolls, pausing to wave to students in the cafeteria, every evening?) And as Vince and I saunter through the campus, the conversation turns to *his* teachers. In the same tones of filial love that John Keenan had spoken about Claude Koch, and that Jim Butler had spoken about them both, Vince speaks about the La Salle teachers in his life: about John Keenan; Claude Koch; Brothers Dan Burke, Emery Mollenhauer, and Edward Patrick Sheekey; and several others whom I have never met.

Kling didn't append after those names—he didn't need to append—the phrase: "He changed my life." It was implicit in everything he said. He had encountered not just a model of the good teacher but of the good man.

And his acknowledgment of his own teachers reminds me: It is not classroom performance, narrowly defined, that marks the great teacher. It is "teaching" in this broadest sense: teaching as a quality of special presence.

Claude Koch, John Keenan, Jim Butler, Vince Kling: my Knights of the King's English.

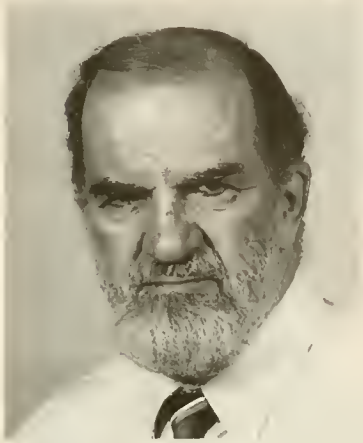
And my mind's eye quickly spots all the others. Yes, how many more there have been—in the English Department alone.

The late Dick Lautz: My God, his joy over a line in a poem! How he could luxuriate in a metaphor! As he reads a couplet in his class in Contemporary American Poetry, I can see him roll his eyes heavenward and exclaim: "How wonderful that is! Everybody, isn't that simply wonderful? It's just marvelous!"

Barb Millard: her passionate, prodigious efforts to awaken us to the majesty of Shakespeare's poetry via film adaptations of his plays! Not to mention her theatre trips with us to the Philadelphia Drama Guild (followed by a sumptuous meal at Chez Millard). One of those productions was my first attendance at *Hamlet*.

Pat Haberstroh: A teacher of immense fortitude and seemingly

irrepressible cheerfulness—and yet also an authoritative scholar. I recall her good-natured, bemused tolerance as I rush in, usually a few minutes late after my shift as a La Salle security guard, to her summer afternoon class in Modern British Poetry. During the class break, she happily sacrifices her own respite and instead vouchsafes me her interpretation of a passage in Ezra Pound's *Cantos*, the topic of her recently completed dissertation at Bryn Mawr College.



David Efroymson, Emeritus, Religion

Jack Seydow: his delight in the dance of language! Ah, yes, his eleemosynary (i.e., charitable) spirit! I could swear it was just yesterday that we took our three-hour walk—round and round the old La Salle track—after a class on the literary art of Nobel Prize winners—as he initiates me step by step into the mysteries of Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*.

Margie Allen: the Chaucer tutorials in her office! (Was it Room 162?) Fresh from grad school and still in her 20s, Margie arrives at La Salle as I'm departing. As it turned out—just as in the case of Vince Kling—I never take a class with her. Instead, throughout the spring of 1978, she offers to meet with me and conduct informal independent study sessions. After all, as she says: "John, you *can't* graduate as an English major without reading *The Canterbury Tales!*"

And those are just my Explorers in the literary realm, my old teachers from La Salle's English Department.

What about Mike Kerlin's heroic forbearance with my endless revisions (a la Wordsworth) of my "Potatoes, not Popes" paper on Karl Marx's revolutionary hopes for Ireland?

Or Jack Rossi, in the middle of an absorbing lecture on Irish history, abruptly detouring to reel off the batting averages of the last 30 National League champions—and then tying it all together because one or two of them were Irish-American?

Or Mike Dillon's inspiring ringside engagement in the battles among the titans of political philosophy, the Ancients vs. the Moderns? And his trademark responses to our head-scratching, which I began to lip-synch by senior year? ("If this helps, here it is; if not, ignore it." Or as awed silence reigned after a virtuoso interpretation: "Problems, questions, confusions? Anyone?")

Or Dave Efroymson's twirling his lollipop at me, as he half-apologizes in his Ancient Church History course for enlightening us about how St. Augustine invented Hell?

Or Jack Grady, writhing before the blackboard with intense seriousness as he calculates the graph of a marginal utility curve, then taking sudden flight in a poetic lamentation on the dismal science of economics, where there are so few "real writers" such as Robert Heilbroner and John Kenneth Galbraith?

Or how about… ? Alas, that one—and all the others—will have to wait: *Ars longa, vita brevis.*

So long ago? Only chronologically. None of these men and women has receded into a forgotten past. Each of them—via his unforgettable gesture or her memorable *mot*—still shines forth as radiantly as ever, the stories of their generosity to that young man always close to me, ablaze in an everlasting present. For no such act of kindness ever perishes. Gift-wrapped in care—"wasted" in love—they survive as eternal moments.

Yes, a teacher affects eternity. You never know where the buck—i.e., your influence—stops. Or where it even starts.

An anonymous poem that a student gave me several years ago humbly reminds me of that. I don't know precisely why he gave it to me. It was the kind of poem that the baseball lover in me prizes, but which—if it weren't for the example of my La Salle teachers—the snobbish English Ph.D. in me might have simply read with detached, ironic bemusement. It was what Kipling called a "good bad poem," the kind that you clip out and hang on the fridge.

As it turns out, it does hang on my fridge today: a reminder of the footsteps that I walk in:

You never know when someone
May catch a dream from you
You never know when a little word
Or something you may do
May open up the windows
Of a mind that seeks the light.
The way you live may not matter at all
But you never know—it might.

And just in case it could be
That another's life, through you,
Might possibly change for the better
With a broader and brighter view;
It seems it might be worth a try
At pointing the way to the light—
Of course, it may not matter at all,
But then again—it might. L

About the author: Since graduating from La Salle, John Rodden, '78, has taught at the University of Virginia and the University of Texas at Austin. He is currently writing a critique of American academic life, **From Ivory Tower to Industrial Park: The Professionalization of the Professoriate.** *He can be reached at jgr@mail.utexas.edu*

In Some Small Way

By Caitlin Murray

When Assistant Dean of Students Anna Melnyk Allen, '80, was selected to receive La Salle University's Lasallian Distinguished Educator Award (see page 21) two years ago, Brother Emery Mollenhauer, F.S.C., was the first person to congratulate her.

"He sent me an e-mail that read, 'It's a pleasure to be in your company,'" a proud Allen recalled of her former English professor who was honored with the same award from the Baltimore District of the Christian Brothers 10 years prior. "I'll never forget that."

It was fall of 1976 when Allen first encountered Br. Emery, who served as Provost at the time. She was a student in his freshman literature class.

"I was very impressed by him," she remarked. "The thing that was so unbelievable to me is that he's so smart, and infinitely prepared for class. He has this wit about him that let us laugh at ourselves and he laughed at himself, too. I remember thinking to myself, 'Here's this senior administrator of a major university teaching freshmen.' I was so struck by his commitment to teaching."

Though she never had another class with him, Br. Emery always remembered Allen. Four years later, when she graduated with a degree in psychology, he was the one who encouraged her to apply for a position as a counselor in La Salle's Admission Office.

Friends, Colleagues, and Mentors—La Salle's Vice President for Enrollment Services Ray Ricci, '67 (left); Assistant Dean of Students Anna Melnyk Allen, '80 (center); and professor/administrator Brother Emery Mollenhauer, F.S.C. (right), have a multi-generational mentoring relationship.

Moving up the ladder to Assistant Director and eventually Associate Director over the next 20 years before assuming her current position in the Division of Student Affairs, Allen recalls the influence her former teacher has had on her life.

"Br. Emery's dedication and commitment made me want to do something and have the same kind of passion for it," said Allen, who always knew she wanted to make a career out of helping students. "He's always been very passionate and serious about what he's been asked to do in his many roles at this university," she said. Br. Emery's long history at La Salle includes an array of positions from full-time faculty member, to Dean of the School's Evening Division from 1961-69, to Chief Academic Officer for the following 21 years.

"Watching him always have something important to do—whether it be teaching, sitting on committees, or giving advice—shows what a vital part of this community he is," Allen said of Br. Emery, who continues to teach in the English Department. "It makes him ageless in a way."

Though not a teacher in the traditional sense, Allen in her role as an administrator is a vital part of the educational process as well.

"Administering a university is such a big job. If it's not done well, then the classroom part won't happen," she said. "Attending class is only a piece of college. We make sure opportunities are extended to students beyond the classroom. That's why not just teachers are educators."

Vice President for Enrollment

Services Ray Ricci, '67, can attest to that statement. He is one of the people who recommended Allen for the Lasallian Distinguished Educator Award in 2000.

The nomination letter he wrote is housed in the upper left-hand drawer of Allen's desk.

"If I'm having a bad day, I read that letter and know why I'm here," Allen said. "When you do things one person at a time, you begin to think what you're doing isn't so important, but what you forget is that it's important to the person you did it for. People's lives change here. Whenever I read Ray's letter, I am reminded that in some small way, I am a part of that."

A longtime administrator and an alumnus of La Salle, Ricci himself has been influenced in big and small ways by his former teachers.

Though he had never had Br. Emery in the classroom, he learned valuable lessons working for him for 16 years.

"Br. Emery was a great educator and role model. He was devoted to making the University the best it could possibly be and inspired others to think the same way. He always conveyed the idea that we all had a contribution to make."

As far as classroom teachers go, Ricci put former philosophy professor Dick Strosser, '49, at the top of his list. "He brought the subject matter to life and got me interested in spite of my initial skepticism. He demanded a lot, encouraged us to think differently, write differently, and, in sum, changed my life for the better. Most importantly, he gave me the heart to continue in school."

Another of Ricci's favorites is Professor Emeritus of English John Keenan, '52. "I was not much more than an average student, but you'd never know it by the way he treated me. He just never gave up on me. A test of how good he was is the countless times I have read something that reminds me of a point that he taught." L

Lasting Impressions

By Caitlin Murray

In His Footsteps—Management Professor Jim Smither, '72 (left), counts Psychology Professor Jack Rooney, '46 (right), as one of his most influential teachers at La Salle, and someone who continues to inspire his teaching today.

Jim Smither, '72, can still remember sitting in the psychology class of Jack Rooney, '46. An 18-year-old sophomore, Smither had no idea what he wanted to do with the rest of his life.

"He used to break us up into small groups to talk about books we had to read. He'd encourage discussion and treat us like adults," Smither recalled. "I was always struck by how smart and receptive he was. And I remember thinking to myself, 'I'd like to be able to do that some day.'"

Thirty years and four degrees later, the industrial/organizational psychologist is doing just that.

Smither, a professor of management at La Salle for 10 years now, said his reasons for becoming an educator are three-fold. "Teaching is an occupation where you're constantly learning, always making things better. It keeps me young, keeps my energy up, and enables me to keep a certain perspective on life I might lose if I weren't teaching 20- and 21-year-olds who are unique in so many ways. And if I can help some people in some modest way, then that's even better."

Though he worked for a while as an industrial psychologist in the corporate world before returning to the classroom, Smither said the memories of his favorite professors were always vivid to him.

"It was my admiration for the really good teachers I had at La Salle that made me want to be like them," he said. "Because of them, I knew I wanted to go on to teach at the college level one day."

When asked which professors in particular made such a lasting impression, he cited longtime veterans of the psychology department Jack Rooney, '46; Jack Smith, '57; and the late Joan Faye Pritchard and Brother John Dondero, '45, along with Math and Computer Science Professor Samuel J. Wiley.

Wiley "is one of the best teachers I've ever had. How could you not learn it if Sam's teaching it?" he said of the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching (1974) and the Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award (2000). "He's just a wonderful person, which is what I'd say about everyone I just named."

Some of Smither's former students would probably say the same about him.

"Every now and then I'll get e-mails from former students who write about a new job they just started and they just wanted to let me know. Or they'll say to me, 'I'm actually

using the stuff you taught me and it really paid off.'" Smither said. "It's very rewarding to hear things like that. It's nice to know that in some small way, you've affected them."

Rooney was pleased to hear that he affected one of his former students in more than a small way. "It's a very satisfying thing to hear that," said Rooney, who joined La Salle's faculty one year after his graduation in 1946. "A lot of times in teaching, you really don't know if you're getting through or not."

When asked which professors got through to him as a young chemistry major, several names came to Rooney's mind. Former Philosophy Professor Brother Amelian, Sociology Professor Brother Augustine, Chemistry Professor Brother Gregory Paul (a former La Salle President), and Psychology Professor Brother Vincent Grimes are just a few. And while he never had a class with La Salle's beloved Joseph Flubacher, '35, now Professor Emeritus of Economics, Rooney recalls the influence he had on him and legions of other students outside the classroom. (Now 88 years old, Flubacher still gets together with Rooney and some of his old classmates for lunch.)

"They were all very impressive in their own way. I saw the dedication that they had and I became excited about passing on information they had passed to me," said Rooney, who started out teaching chemistry while earning a Master's Degree in Psychology. "It's the whole spirit of this place. The Christian Brothers and the entire faculty in general have always been interested in the total development of students—not just intellectually, but socially, emotionally, and spiritually as well. I learned that through my own experience as a student at La Salle some years ago, and it is still true today."

As his own teaching career is winding down, Rooney recalls not only what he's absorbed from the faculty, but from colleagues and students alike.

"I learn a lot from my students. I get a lot of inspiration from the things they've done. Some—because they're brilliant, others—for the hardships they have overcome, or because they've opened my eyes to things." L

The Students Speak

Looking for the current perspective, *La Salle Magazine* asked today's students to identify their favorite teachers, and explain the impact these people have had on them. Students were ready and eager to do so. Not surprisingly, students regard teachers who know their stuff, know how to reach their audience, and who care about the students' lives as well as their classroom performance.

Erin Whitesell, Senior, Biology
Gerry Ballough, Associate Professor of Biology

"Dr. Ballough is the most challenging teacher I've ever had, but he's also one of my favorite teachers. He's passionate about what he does and he makes you enjoy learning. He definitely makes it hard, but you learn a lot, so it's so much more rewarding when you do well. Since he's also my adviser, he's helped me a lot with career advice, too. He offered a lot of guidance when I changed my mind and decided to apply to law school instead of medical school."

Eva Tierney, Junior, Elementary Special Education
Jack Rossi, '58, Professor of History

"I'm not a person who likes history very much, but Dr. Rossi made me enjoy the subject. He takes what can be boring and makes it interesting for us. He's hard, but he's one of my favorite teachers. I remember everything I learned in both of the classes I had with him."

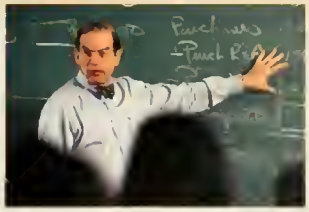
Cathy Kozen, Senior, Finance/M.I.S./S.G.A. President
Brother Ed Sheehy, F.S.C., '68, Associate Professor of History

"I only had one class with Br. Ed my freshman year, but I still talk to him all the time. He's been encouraging and supportive of the decisions I've made about my life at La Salle. He's always willing to lend an ear and give guidance."

Mark Alcantara, Junior, Communication
Jack Seydow, '65, Professor of English

"He actually cares about his students. I had writing problems as a freshman and he took extra time to sit down with me. He tries to get on a more

Bottom, from left: Brother Dominic Augustine, F.S.C.,* Sociology; Father Frank Berna, O.F.M., Director, Graduate Religion; Marianne Dainton, Communication; Brother James Muldoon, F.S.C., '55,* Biology, former Dean, Arts & Sciences; Brother Edward Sheehy, F.S.C., '68, History; Margaret McManus, Interim Dean, Arts & Sciences; and Daniel Rodden, '41,* English



personal level with his students—he's a funny, father-like figure. He knows a lot about the subject he teaches—and he knows how to teach it in an interesting way."

Samantha Thompson, Sophomore, Psychology
Darlene Hannigan, Lecturer, Psychology

"I like her class the best because she makes examples about things that students can relate to, like our families. Thinking about psychology in a personal way makes it a lot easier to learn."

Jennifer Bellezzi, Freshman, Communication
Terry Aisenstein, Lecturer, Communication

"I had Dr. Aisenstein for the Freshman Year Experience class, and she made my freshman year go by with ease. She's very understanding, and she was always willing to explain something I didn't understand. I really appreciated that she let us approach her less formally, as Terry."

Nicholas Lock, Junior, History
George Stow, Professor of History

"I really like Dr. Stow. He knows so much about history, and he keeps it interesting by telling jokes while he's teaching."

Jason Jonigkeit, Senior, Accounting
Bruce Leauby, Associate Professor of Accounting

"He makes Accounting classes fun and relates what we're doing to our upcoming post-graduate experiences."

Ryan Murphy, Sophomore, Accounting
Jeanne Welsh, Associate Professor of Accounting
Brother Gerry Molyneaux, F.S.C., '58 Professor of Communication

"Two teachers that have really impacted my time at La Salle have been Dr. Welsh in Accounting and Brother Gerry Molyneaux. Dr. Welsh is great because she really knows her stuff and she helps me understand it. She takes a very hard subject and makes it easier. Br. Gerry is just an awesome guy. He is a great teacher. He's very energetic and he stays after class to help you out."

John Schiavello, Junior, Business
Steven Meisel, Associate Professor of Management

"Dr. Meisel is a great teacher. He really helped me with my presentation skills. He makes the students feel comfortable, and he is very supportive and easy to approach."

Dave Smith, Junior, Nursing
Gerry Ballough, Associate Professor of Biology

"Dr. Ballough is a great teacher. He really cares about his students and pushes them to do their best. This one time he gave a test at midnight so that we could have all day to study—and he brought us pizza while we were studying. That is just the kind of thing he would do for us."

Meg Kane, Junior, Communication
Preston Feden, Associate Professor of Education

"I had one class with him, an honors seminar on how humans learn. The class was an eye-opener about education; it caused me to look at learning in a different way. I now see learning as a lifelong experience. I've gone back to him for advice. He took an active interest in students."

Alan McMenamin, Junior, Finance
George Stow, Professor of History

"The man really left such a mark on me. College was a whole new experience for me and right off the bat he showed what it was all about. He's a brilliant man in the discipline of history. He knows everything about everything, not some person who sits and reads books. He showed you there is a balance in life—there are other aspects of life that are just as important. He is a very engaging man." L

Top, from left: Joseph Ugras, Associate Dean, School of Business Administration; Paul Brazina, Accounting; Brother Joseph Burke, F.S.C., '68, Psychology and President Emeritus; Marilyn Lambert, formerly of Education; and Edward Turzanski, '81, Assistant Vice President, Government and Community Relations

Teaching Teachers

By Kimberly Dugan

It takes a good teacher to make a good teacher. And being a good teacher is much more than knowing and passing along information. Good teachers connect with their students and inspire their minds.

La Salle's rigorous teaching programs are filled with hard work and high standards, but backed with encouragement, confidence, and guidance.

La Salle's Education Department offers two programs: the unique Elementary and Special Education program (ESE), and the innovative Secondary Education Program (SE) with its focus on pedagogical content knowledge and educational technology. Although the programs differ in their approach, their objective is ultimately the same—to produce great teachers.

"The Education Department's mission is to prepare undergraduate and graduate students, as best we can, to be creative, reflective, and dedicated teachers—teachers who put their students' needs before their own," said John Sweeder, Associate Professor of Education in the SE program.

"Our goal is to educate excellent teachers," said Preston Feden, Associate Professor of Education in the ESE program. "I want to be able to feel comfortable if one my children is being taught by one of our graduates."

The two programs reach their goals in ways that are specific to their individual subject matter.

La Salle was one of the first universities to develop a combined Elementary and Special Education program. This distinguishes itself from a dual certification program by offering an integrated sequence of course work that combines elementary and special education course content rather than offering parallel courses on both topics.

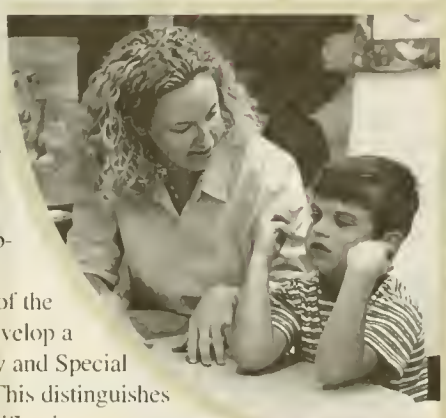
"We combined these two disciplines because we want our teachers to be prepared for every student they face, regardless of educational needs," said Frank Mosca, Director of the Elementary and Special Education Program. "We train our students to see the child first rather than seeing differences in strengths and weaknesses."

To do this, the ESE program emphasizes cognitive and developmental psychology, which promotes the use of research-based practices and a deeper understanding of how to work effectively with all students regardless of race, culture, or disability.

Deb Yost, Chair of the Undergraduate Education Department, agrees with Mosca and adds, "Combining elementary and special education allows our students to look at their students from a developmental perspective, which gives them insights in terms of how children grow, change and mature over time. They are then able to draw from this knowledge and create lessons that are developmentally appropriate. Each student is unique and, as teachers, we need to look at individual characteristics and teach to those levels."

According to Maryanne Bednar, Director of the Secondary Education Program, students essentially have a dual major because they are required to take all the courses in their content area as well as their education courses.

"Our students concentrate on learning what we call pedagogical content knowledge. This is where they learn how to teach specific content in a variety of meaningful ways," Bednar said. "In addition, the Secondary Education program uses a creative and systematic blending of 'idea' and 'product' technologies in order to enhance both teaching and learning processes. We are much more in tune with current



Top, from left: Mary Ellen Balchunis-Harris, Political Science; Charles V. Kelly, English; Elizabeth Paulin, Economics; Joseph Markmann, '49,* Accounting; and Ugo Donini,* History*

***One-On-One Learning** – La Salle Graduate Elementary and Special Education majors work closely with their students during their practicum at a facility provided by the Hatboro-Horsham (Pa.) School District. La Salle students are: Opposite page, left photograph, Rachel Sohn, '01; right photograph, Staci Wenitsky, '00. On this page, immediately above, clockwise from left, Sandy Vile, '02; John Schaffer, '00; and Karen Brinkley, '01.*

technology and we use it to complement both the faculty and the students in the practical application of theory," Bednar said.

The importance of Lasallian values connects the ESE and SE programs, just as their mission does.

"The Christian Brothers have a long history of commitment to the education of youth," Feden said. "We encourage our students to make the classroom a community. Rather than teach by telling, we want them to create a community that inspires learners."

"We model Lasallian values on a daily basis," said Bednar. "We practice what we preach."

The faculty members are the biggest assets to La Salle's Education Department. They truly care about their students and want them to succeed. "We worry to death about our students in the most positive way," Bednar said.

Sweeder reinforced this by saying, "The individual attention that each faculty member gives to her/his students is what sets our program apart, along with a dedicated faculty who stay as up-to-date as possible regarding research that guides the profession."

Added Feder, "The faculty forges very close relationships with the students. Despite our growing program we maintain as much individual contact as possible."

Students who want to apply to La Salle's undergraduate Education program better be serious. Acceptance is becoming increasingly more difficult because of the high standards in place. In most schools, students can enter as Education majors, but not at La Salle. Here students enter as pre-Education majors, and after their freshman year, teacher candidates can make a formal application to the Department of Education. Admission is based on the following criteria: Application, overall (freshman) G.P.A., recommendations from specific course instructors, and field placement evaluations. L

Top to bottom: Bonni Zetick, Social Work; Joan F. Pritchard, Psychology; Sid MacLeod, Communication; Prafulla Joglekar, Management; and Patricia Haberstroh, English*

A Life Change

By Kimberly Dugan

Nothing ventured, nothing gained, right? Ron Ellison of Yardley, Pa., and Paul Connolly of Levittown, Pa., took this advice and decided it was time for a change—so they made big ones.

Both men decided to cast aside careers they had spent years working to achieve and start from the beginning. They enrolled in La Salle University's Master's Degree Program in Education and began to pursue their newfound desires to become teachers.

After 23 years as a manager in the accounting department at Conrail, 47-year-old Connolly decided to leave his steady, high-paying career and pursue his dream of becoming a teacher.

"I wanted to do something that was more fulfilling to me," said Connolly. "I was looking for a change."

"I like being around children, too," said Connolly, who plans on teaching social studies. "I have always coached soccer or Little League, so teaching has been something I have always done. Now I want to do it for a living."

Ellison worked in retail sales and management for 10 years. At age 35 he received an unexpected push to go after his dream of being a teacher, but it was exactly what he needed.

"I was starting to get burned out from retail, and I wanted to make a move, but I was comfortable where I was at," Ellison said. "My company was restructuring and I got laid off. It was the best thing that ever happened to me because I took that opportunity to get into something I really wanted to do—become a teacher."

Both Connolly and Ellison tutored in the Enrichment Program La Salle offers for junior high school students who live in the La Salle community. The program not only benefits the neighborhood children, but also gives graduate students in Education a chance to experience a genuine teaching situation.

"La Salle is serious about preparing people to get out into the workforce. The books can't teach you how to interact with the students, but participating in the Enrichment Program gives you the classroom experience you need to be ready for the real thing," Connolly noted.

For Ellison, "This program allowed me to get in a real classroom with real students. It was great for the students and for us. All of the theory we learned in class is put to work, and we get to see how effective we are. It is a good way to weed out what works and what doesn't as far as technique goes. If you can't survive these two weeks, you know teaching is not for you. I know this is what I should be doing."

While both Connolly and Ellison still have some course work to complete, both will be entering the teaching workforce by the fall of 2002. L

Teaching to Touch the Heart

La Salle's President, Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., '70, is the University's top administrator, and he's also a vital member of the faculty. It's an unusually busy schedule that many presidents at other campuses wouldn't attempt, however Br. Mike says it helps keep him in touch with the essence of La Salle and his vocation as a Christian Brother. *La Salle Magazine* Editor Maureen Piché asked him about his life as a teaching administrator, and his time as an undergraduate at La Salle.

Q: *With all the pressures and demands of your presidency, why is it important for you to continue to teach?*

A: I teach because teaching is fun. Being part of a person's exploration of new intellectual terrain is a pleasure for me. I've felt this way since beginning my career as a high school teacher at what was then South Hills Catholic High School in Pittsburgh—today it's Seton-La Salle High School. In part, the fun comes from the way I feel about what I'm teaching. At South Hills Catholic, I mainly taught literature and writing; at La Salle, I've taught religion and theology. Both literature and religion invite the teacher and the student to encounter the subject matter and one another in very personal ways, about very important experiences and dimensions of life. The Brothers' founder encouraged his earliest followers to seek to "touch the heart." I've been fortunate enough to do that in my career.

As a president, I "fit" my teaching into a diverse and crowded schedule, some aspects of which aren't easily compatible with the kind of focus and concentration I'd like to bring to the classroom. Still I teach because it's fun. And as a president, my class keeps me plugged into the real reason that La Salle exists, and why I joined the Christian Brothers—for students and for their hopes and plans to live happy and fulfilling lives.

La Salle's President, Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., '70, chats with a student in the Union Food Court.

Q: *Which professors had the greatest impact on you during your days as a student here?*

A: I came to La Salle in 1966 as a student brother and already inspired to be a teacher. That early inspiration came from several people, but most of all I thank Jerry Tremblay, my senior English teacher at La Salle High School, for really turning me on to the excitement of teaching. As a college student, I took inspiration and example from several of my teachers. Charles Kelly showed me how to combine meticulous preparation and attention to detail with moments of flamboyance and occasional exaggeration—a nice blend that kept students listening. Mike Kerlin, '57, gave me my first experience of a true seminar class and of how to "recede" to allow the members to find their own way. Brother Dan Burke's literary criticism and senior seminar courses gave me a way to read, enjoy, and interpret literature that influences me to this day. Jack Seydow, '65, and John Keenan, '52, showed me how to combine being both a friend and a teacher. I attribute the successes that I've enjoyed in teaching to the influence and example of all these teachers. L

By Jon Caroulis

For the Fun of It

The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense (USAMRICD) in Aberdeen, Md., has a serious tone: armed guards, security badges, restricted areas. But every summer, La Salle students come here to do something fun.

At San Miguel Middle School in Camden, N.J., the rooms are spare and the library could use more books. But every semester, La Salle students come here to do something fun.

In Anatomy and Physiology I and II, nursing students work with samples of once-living things, preparation for dealing with the "yuk" factor of caring for people. But sometimes they get to do something fun.

The connection between these worlds is Gerald P. Ballough, a La Salle biology professor who says it was his dream to teach at a university like La Salle. Part of that dream includes taking students with him every summer to Aberdeen, where for a decade he's conducted research on antidotes against chemical warfare threats. It means teaching nursing students about the 80 parts of the human hand. It also means traveling with students to San Miguel, a Christian Brothers school for boys, where he conducts hands-on scientific demonstrations for students there, many of whom have never used a microscope.

Last December, Ballough and Blair Hontz, who recently graduated with a biology degree, went to San Miguel. They brought slides and sheep brains and had the boys perform dissections. "To be a scientist, you have to go through a lot of years of college, but, man, you have a lot of fun," Ballough told one student. Brother William Johnson, F.S.C., '65, principal of San Miguel, said, "This kind of experience with La Salle faculty and students opens up their world."

Because Ballough was helped by teachers, he feels the need to give back. He has a learning disability, and couldn't read or write properly until he was 12. At the Milton S. Hershey School, he got the help he needed. He says the school's principal, William Fisher, "believed in me and allowed me to take the college preparatory curriculum, despite my reading difficulties. He was a father figure for me."

Before coming to La Salle, Ballough, who received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award last May, spent two years at Aberdeen. "We wanted him to stay, but he felt a calling to teaching," said Dr. Margaret Filbert, Director of Research Operations at USAMRICD. She did arrange for him to return during summers, and he's brought La Salle undergraduates with him. "He picks his best students and many have gone on to graduate school and medical school," said Filbert. "I've been very impressed with them. We kid Gerry about his entourage of La Salle students."

Several graduates have continued at Aberdeen in internships and post-bachelor programs. Joe Jaworski, a biology and German major, gave up three summer vacations to work at Aberdeen. Why?

"Because working with Gerry is a blast," he said. "He tells exciting stories (about research) and he's a great teacher."

When the School of Nursing was looking for someone to teach an anatomy-related course in its Speech-Language-Hearing Program, Dean Zane Robinson Wolf didn't have to look very far.

Ballough had been teaching nursing students who are required to take two semesters of the Biology Department's anatomy and physiology course. "We heard he was an outstanding teacher, and what we heard was right," said Wolf, who asked him to teach additional courses. "Both of us are pleased to have this inter-school partnership work out as well as it has."

Ballough says, "One of the major reasons I like to do it (teach in the nursing program) is that I get to help and interact—maybe inspire bright young people whose focus is not on getting rich and self-interest, but whose hearts are full of compassion. They want to be in the medical field helping people, they have lots of ability, and they're focusing that ability to help others."

But before caring for someone, a nurse needs to know how the human body works, and there's only one way to do that: dissection.

"He made it fun," said Patricia Gauss, a senior nursing student. "He was very thorough, and he wanted you to love science as much as he does, and he bent over backward to help us."

Recent grad Blair Hontz spent two summers at Aberdeen. "It was a pretty eye-opening experience," she says. "You got to see how research affects the medical community. You got to see the applications of your work."

Going to San Miguel was an eye-opening experience, too. Camden is one of the poorest cities in the country. Students there have below-average test scores and some have learning disabilities, but they thrive in the atmosphere of the Christian Brothers. Hontz saw the students "really get into" Ballough's lesson. "Gerry has a way of making science very interesting, and the kids responded to it. They even asked if they could be a professor some day. He plants this little seed for students who don't have the opportunities that most kids have." L

Elegy for a Mentor

By Jon Caroulis

After taking several English courses with Claude Koch, '40, David Livewell, '89, got up the courage to show his teacher some of his own poetry.

Koch was an inspiration for Livewell (he took four classes with him). Livewell was awed by his dedication and love of literature, as well as the fact that Koch was the author of numerous poems, plays, novels, and short stories.

Livewell gave Koch 22 pages of material. Later in Koch's office, the professor, then in his 70s, pointed to two sentences from among the pages. "These are the only two lines of poetry," Koch said, and he threw the rest into the trashcan.

"He'd try to discourage you until he knew you were serious," Livewell said, "then he became your greatest reader, and gave you all his attention. It was an interesting kind of tactic."

Far from discouraging Livewell, Koch eventually became one of his closest friends, and the two stayed in touch until Koch's recent death. Shortly afterward, Livewell published "Vernal Song" in the magazine *Poetry* as a tribute to the man who became his mentor and close friend. Livewell had tried to write something for Koch but nothing satisfied him, until the 19-line poem (called a villanelle) came to him. He submitted it to the magazine, which, fortunately for Livewell, had planned to organize its February issue around the theme of elegies, and it readily accepted his work.

"Vernal Song" is itself based on an idea from a Koch poem. As a marine in World War II, Koch was on a South Pacific island while it was being bombed. That experience led him to write a poem in which the narrator prays to have one more spring to spend with his wife. Livewell's work is from the perspective of an old man, realizing that his life is ending, and asking the question, "By what right do I beg for Spring?" The narrator wonders if he can have that one more spring—as the younger man in Koch's poem, also facing death, hoped to have more spring.

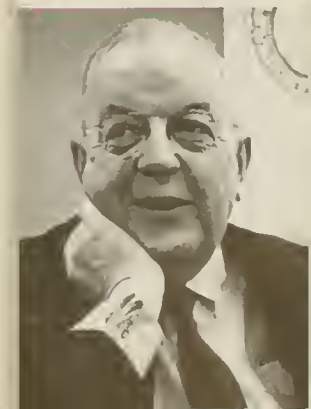
"At least I hope it says that," Livewell said.

After Livewell graduated from La Salle, he and Koch corresponded regularly (Koch even read a poem at his former pupil's wedding), and the professor helped Livewell start a literary journal, *Janus*.

"Even in his 70s, he was excited by young people discovering literature," says Livewell. "La Salle was very privileged to have had him all those years." L

Ah! How often it happens that work which people consider lowly produces more good than the most brilliant work.

—*St. John Baptist de La Salle,* Meditations



Top to bottom: Brother John Owens, F.S.C., Retired, Assistant Registrar; Brother Francis Azarias, F.S.C., Education; Brother Daniel Burke, F.S.C., English, Director of the La Salle Art Museum, and President Emeritus; Brother Gregory Claude Demitras, F.S.C., '53,* Chemistry; and Roland Holroyd,* Biology*

A Dinner to Remember

By Jon Caroulis

Richard DiDio, '76, remembers the first test he took with his freshman physics professor at La Salle, Mark Guttmann.

"I scored 18 out of 40," he says. "I was ready to quit physics and quit school, but he kept at me, as well as the rest of the class. I ended up being a physicist. I still have that first test, and recently showed it to a student who hadn't done well on her first test. Every year I pull this out to show to some student."

Salut!—Toasting the late Mark Guttmann, a professor of physics at La Salle for more than 40 years, are (from left) Richard DiDio, '76; Tom Blum, '85; Mrs. Alma E. Meagher; Janice Longo; Steve Longo, '65; Stephen Andrilli, '73; Ene Andrilli; Vera Guttman; Francis J. Meagher; and Anna Maria DiDio. Guttmann taught DiDio, Blum, Longo, and Andrilli, and was pleased his former students followed him by teaching at La Salle. In his Will, he left a provision so the four faculty members and their spouses could have dinner on him. The party dined at Bistro St. Tropez in Philadelphia on Oct. 18, 2001, the first anniversary of Guttmann's death.

Steve Longo, '65, said, "I did worse on my first test than DiDio. I was devastated, but the second semester I picked it up, got a B. In subsequent years the grades slowly picked up. What I remember was Mark was very clear."

Stephen Andrilli, '73, got an A on his first test with Guttmann, but said he really had to work and study hard for it. He took another class with Guttmann "and it was even tougher. Around that time I began to realize physics was not for me. I'd stick with math, but I really appreciated what I learned from him," he said.

Tom Blum, '85, was one of only two students in a freshman physics class, and the other student was injured and missed several weeks. So Blum had Guttmann all to himself. "He was very interactive. I spent almost as much time at the board as he did—that was his style."

All of these students not only learned from him, but followed him into the academic life, returning to La Salle to teach in the Math and Computer Science Department. Guttmann retired in 1992 after nearly 40 years of teaching, but taught a course or lab for the next six years. He was delighted that his former students pursued academic careers and returned to La Salle. He was so appreciative, he left a provision in his Will to pay for a dinner in the students-turned-professors' honor.

The four, plus Guttmann's wife, Vera, and her sister and brother-in-law, dined at Bistro San Tropez in Philadelphia, on Oct. 18, 2001, the first anniversary of the professor's death.

(A fifth student, John Keenan, '52, who also taught at La Salle as an English professor, had Guttmann for physics at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. He was unable to attend the dinner.)

"He had planted a seed for the love of academic life" with those students, said Vera Guttmann. "The fact that these people eventually thought enough of it to make it a profession—he was encouraged and appreciated it."

"I'm not surprised he would be so generous," said Andrilli. "He always thought of his students. Teaching was really his love." L

Setting the Bar

By Jon Caroulis

James Horan, '90, M.B.A. '97, was going to become a dentist. Then he heard accounting professor John F. Reardon, '59, speak at his high school about attending La Salle. Horan was so impressed by the talk, he became an accounting major at the University. And more than a decade after his last class with Reardon, Horan is still a little surprised that his teacher "made accounting exciting." Horan went on to earn an M.B.A. at La Salle and now teaches in that program. "The way Jack Reardon gave to his students, that's the way I try to be for my students," Horan says. "That's the example I got from Jack."

Forty years ago, Reardon accepted an offer to teach for a year at his alma mater. He stayed on and he has won the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award, has visited hundreds of high schools to recruit students, has attended open houses, and has kept his door open to any student who needed to talk. For 25 years, he's participated in freshman orientation programs—and uses the same jokes to ease freshman fears, such as "Never trust a sophomore, they're evil," and "Marry an accountant—they make great money and are never home." But he also says, "La Salle is like my second family."

Marianne Gauss, '74, one of the first women admitted to La Salle and now a professor in the business school, said, "I wouldn't be teaching here if it were not for him. He mentored me through good times and bad, and he never let me forget what was most important in the work we do: leading students to finding a path that makes them the best they can be."

In 1999 a new award was created at La Salle: the Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award. It was to honor a person who was not only a great teacher, but embodies the aims and spirit of the University. The selection committee voted unanimously for Reardon. Provost Dr. Richard Nigro said the committee wanted to "set the bar" for its first choice, and Reardon's selection "was a no-brainer." L

Clockwise, from top: Robert Chapman, Coordinator, Alcohol and Other Drug Program; George Shalhoub, Chemistry/Biochemistry; George Swoyer, '44, Retired, Marketing; Joseph F. Flubacher, '35, Emeritus, Economics; Gerald Ballough, Biology, known for sleeping in his office at exam time; Brother Arthur Bangs, F.S.C., Education; and Brother Edward Patrick Sheekey, F.S.C., '29, English*

Top to bottom: Gloria Donnelly, formerly of Nursing; Brother Charles (Chip) Echelmeier, F.S.C., '62, Director, University Ministry and Service; Henry Burt, Geology; Robert Courtney, '41, Political Science; and Joseph Kous, '56, Emeritus, Finance*

He Stayed—and Loved It

By Jon Caroulis

In 1940, Charlie Halpin's mother told her son to go to La Salle. Getting a college degree, she said, would take him places.

"It's been 60 years since she said that, I'm still at 20th and Olney," Halpin said recently.

After 55 years, Halpin, '44, a professor of management, retired in 2001, capping one of the longest teaching careers in La Salle's history.

"It wasn't work, it was play," he said about teaching, and why he did it for so long. "Somebody told me, 'Find something you like to do and get somebody to pay you for it.' I loved teaching and I love La Salle."

"You're a ham," he says about the role of a teacher. "Most people don't realize this, but when you're teaching, you're on stage, you've got to perform. Hopefully the students get something out of it and have a good time, too." L

Retired Professor of Management Charles Halpin, '44

Clockwise from left: Brother Gerald Fitzgerald, F.S.C., '70, Accounting; Lynne Texter, Communication; and Eugene Fitzgerald, '51, Philosophy

They All Earned an A

Since 1961, a generous award from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation has enabled La Salle University to recognize excellence in teaching by members of its full-time faculty. The prestigious Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award is presented annually at the University's Commencement ceremony to a faculty member whose teaching is characterized by superior knowledge of the subject matter, vitality and inspiration in its presentation in class, and devotion to helping students realize their potential.

Recipients of the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award are as follows:

Joseph F. Flubacher, '35	1961
Roland Holroyd, '27	1961
Br. Hugh N. Albright, F.S.C.	1962
Charles V. Kelly	1962
John S. Penny, '37	1962
Rev. Roger Balducelli, O.S.F.S.	1963
Richard P. Boudreau	1963
Claude F. Koch, '40	1963
C. Richard Cleary	1964
Michael A. DeAngelis	1964
Joseph C. Mihalich	1964
Br. F. Patrick Ellis, F.S.C.	1965
Gabriel J. DiFederico	1965
Charles A. J. Halpin, '44	1965
E. Russell Naughton	1965
David H. Kelly	1966
Daniel J. Rodden, '41	1966
Leo D. Rudnytzky, '58	1966
Br. Edward Patrick Sheekey, F.S.C., '29	1966
Joseph P. Cairo	1967
Ugo Donini	1967
Br. Gregory Paul Sprissler, F.S.C.	1967
Eugene J. Fitzgerald, '51	1968
John J. Keenan, '52	1968
John F. Reardon, '59	1969
Minna F. Weinstein	1969
Casimir S. Ciesla	1970
David P. Efroymson	1970
Michael R. Dillon	1971
Joseph L. Moran	1971
John S. Grady	1972
John J. Seydow, '65	1972
Br. John P. Dondero, F.S.C., '45	1973
Joseph P. Mooney, '49	1973
Edward J. Domineske	1974
Br. James J. Muldoon, F.S.C., '55	1974
Samuel J. Wiley	1974
Br. Gregory Claude Demitras, F.S.C., '53	1975
Richard E. Lautz	1975
Br. Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., '68	1976
Br. Richard B. Hawley, F.S.C.	1976
Geffrey B. Kelly, '54	1977
John P. Rossi, '58	1977
Robert J. Courtney, '41	1978
Thomas F. Monahan	1978
Paul R. Brazina	1979
Br. William J. Martin, F.S.C.	1979
Lester Barenbaum	1980
James A. Butler, '67	1980
Marjorie S. Allen	1981
Carl P. McCarty, '65	1981
Br. Gerard Molyneaux, F.S.C., '58	1983
Bertram Strieb	1983
Preston D. Feden	1984
Vincent Kling, '68	1984
Br. Edward Davis, F.S.C., '73	1985
Barbara C. Millard	1985
Michael J. Kerlin, '57	1986
Ann M. Mickle	1986
Patricia B. Haberstroh	1987
Steven I. Meisel	1987
Alvino Massimini, '84	1988
Br. Thomas McPhillips, F.S.C., '72	1988
Thomas S. Straub	1989
Zane Robinson Wolf	1989
Stephen Andrilli, '73	1990
James E. Biechler	1990
Nicholas F. Angerosa, '65	1991
Br. Edward J. Sheehy, F.S.C., '68	1991
Kevin J. Harty	1992
Br. Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., '70	1992
Joseph V. Brogan, '72	1993
Laura A. Otten	1993
Sidney J. MacLeod	1994
George M. Shalhoub	1995
Lynne A. Texter	1996
Kathleen S. McNichol, '75	1997
Barbara Guthrie Trovato, '80	1998
Marianne Salmon Gauss, '74	1999
Francis J. Ryan, '69	2000
Gerald P. Ballough	2001

La Salle University's Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award commends exceptional involvement and devotion to the good of the University, the advancement of its mission, and support of La Salle as a learning community. Unlike the Lindback Award, which focuses on teaching and draws heavily on student input, this honor is intended to be primarily an award of the faculty for the faculty. Established in 1999, it is given annually at the Freshman Convocation.

Recipients of the Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award are as follows:

John F. Reardon, '59	1999
Samuel J. Wiley	2000
Preston D. Feden	2001

The Lasallian Distinguished Educator Award is given to honor the life and the educational vision of the founder of the Christian Brothers, St. John Baptist de La Salle. It is awarded to those who exhibit in their daily lives an understanding of and a commitment to Lasallian priorities and traditions: teaching, working in association to build community, taking a personal interest in students, and devoting oneself to the common effort. In the words of St. La Salle, award winners "put into practice what we want our students to believe." The award is open to faculty, staff, and administrators.

(Though given to Br. Emery C. Mollenhauer from the Baltimore District of the Christian Brothers in 1990, it was established as an annual award at La Salle University in 2000.)

Recipients of the Lasallian Distinguished Educator Award are as follows:

Anna Melnyk Allen, '80	2000
Br. Gerard Molyneaux, F.S.C., '58	2001

The Person Is Forever

By Maureen Piché

Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., sees education as not just a lifelong endeavor, but an eternal one. A good teacher will touch a student's mind—and a student's soul.

The longtime La Salle professor and past University President is sharing his half-century of teaching knowledge in a new book, *Called To Educate: The Person is Forever* (Key of David Publications, 2001), a collection of essays that stress the importance of teaching the spirit as well as the mind.

Br. Patrick says the title of the book sums up the main message of its contents, as well as his philosophy of teaching and learning.

"Teaching is a vocation and a profession. The central fact of it is that what you're doing goes on forever in those you teach," he explained. "The spirituality you help foster in a person goes on into the next life. Every major culture has arrived at that sooner or later. The quality of the person is enhanced by education, and it never fully dies."

Br. Patrick acknowledged that this philosophy places even greater responsibility on the teacher, but noted, "It's a group effort. The teacher is assisted by divine grace. He or she is not in it alone."

Creating an environment that fosters spirituality doesn't necessarily mean heavy religious instruction, Br. Patrick said. "An hour spent on a Shakespeare sonnet is an extraordinary human experience. You don't have to gild it with piety."

"St. John Baptist de La Salle said a school is, in itself, worth doing, if it's done well. Everything in the school honors our creator: the architecture, the curriculum, the teachers' credentials," he said. "I have a motto: The cross out front is a proclamation, not an excuse. Everything has to be done first-rate."

Now in semi-retirement in Baltimore, Br. Patrick said this was the right time to examine his life and vocation. He said the book is a combination of memoir and polemic, both culled from 50-plus years as an educator. Thirty of those years were spent in various capacities at La Salle. But, no matter what title he held, he never strayed from the classroom.

"Don't talk students to death," Br. Patrick cautions new teachers. "Try to elicit response through question and comparisons. Help them find out what they can learn from each other and the world.

"I like to talk, but I don't lecture," he added. "I think there has to be conversation."

To teachers and students alike, he suggests a solid background in the humanities. "Always take as much philosophy, theology, literature, and history as your major will allow, no matter what your major," he said. "You will find later in life that's what comes back all the time. Those subjects are the basis for a life of practicality."

After graduating from The Catholic University of America, he began teaching at West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys as a Christian Brother in training. At the same time he attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Ph.D. in English in 1960.

He served as President of La Salle for almost 16 years (becoming the 26th President on January 1, 1977), and President of The Catholic University for six years. All the while, he maintained classroom time as an English professor.

He is the recipient of La Salle's Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award, and the La Salle Alumni Association's highest award, the Signum Fidei Medal.

Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., pictured during his days as La Salle's President

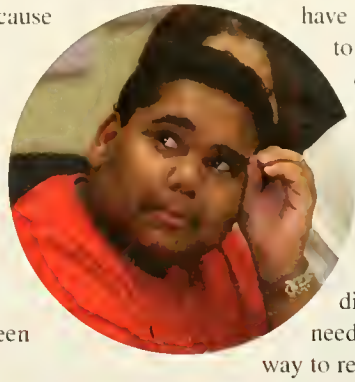
A Better Life

By Jon Caroulis

If you want something done, give it to a busy person.

Gabriel Blanco, '70, had plenty to do as Chairman of the language department at La Salle College High School, but saw something he couldn't pass up. He became director of La Salle University's BUSCA (Bilingual Undergraduate Studies for Collegiate Advancement) Program for Spanish-speaking students. After school each day, Blanco comes to La Salle to oversee this burgeoning program.

"I took this job because I really feel a lot of compassion for Hispanics and their situation," said Blanco, who arrived in the United States without knowing a word of English. "I know what they're going through. I've been there."



The program had about 20 students when he took over two years ago. This year, 85 are enrolled. He says students are a 50-50 mix of recent high school graduates and older adults with full-time jobs and families.

BUSCA (which means "to search for" in Spanish) enables students who speak primarily Spanish to pursue a university education without studying English before they begin. Students take "content" courses in Spanish for the first two years, while they take (for credit) English as a Second Language. Later, all coursework is done in English. So far, more than 70 percent of BUSCA graduates have stayed on at La Salle to finish their four-year degree.

"I have too much regard for this program to see it fail," said Blanco, who had taught part-time in it before becoming director. "There's a real need for this; it's another way to reach people. I understand that they want to make something of themselves, that education can lead to a better life."

His next task, he says, is to try to raise funds for scholarships.

"I like to be busy," he says, "and if I can help others, I'm happy."

Past Meets Present

By Jon Caroulis

The journey to the court house in Camden, N.J., was a little easier for Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez, '55, than it had been for his father, Mario. The younger Rodriguez, a La Salle University trustee, was appointed a U.S. District Court Senior Judge in 1985 and hears cases in the building at 4th and Market streets where, decades earlier, his father was sworn in as a naturalized United States citizen after surviving a harrowing shipwreck.

Mario Rodriguez was born in Cuba and raised in Puerto Rico. When he was 20, he decided to emigrate to New York City. He booked passage on the USS Carolina, but the ship never made it. On June 2, 1918, a German submarine torpedoed the steamship (and five others that same day). Mario Rodriguez was one of 29 survivors who rowed their way to safety. After 44 hours in a lifeboat, the exhausted survivors landed on Atlantic City's beach—right in the middle of a Shriners' Convention. Seeing the survivors put the Shriners in a patriotic mode, and their band began playing *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

In 1995, a diver located the wreckage of the Carolina off the New Jersey coast and recovered the 10-pound letter "C" from the ship's hull. The diver brought the metal object to federal court to prove he had found the vessel and sought to obtain legal rights to other objects from the ship.

The judge was the younger Rodriguez. When he saw the "C" and heard the story of where it came from, "A flash went off to bring back the past," he said. Later, he signed the salvage rights to the steamship that almost brought his father to America.

Last year, Judge Rodriguez was interviewed by the History Channel for a documentary about submarine warfare, and also by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Atlantic City Press* about his father's tale of survival.

September 11 Follow-up

A memorial near Shanksville, Pa. (Photograph by John Torrence, '90)

In the days after the Sept. 11, 2001, tragedy, Americans participated in the relief effort. Some of us prayed, some of us donated money, some of us donated blood—and some of us were called upon to do even more than that.

Answering the call of duty as so many Americans did, Army Maj. John R. Cook (Ret.), '74; Martin McDermott, '82; and John Torrence, '90, each went to disaster locations and helped rebuild.

Cook, now in his second career as a JROTC instructor at Pemberton Township High School, in New Jersey, knew he had to set an example.

"During the month of September, I left my high school classroom and served as a volunteer worker at the World Trade Center disaster site. It was an experience that I pray will never have to be repeated in my lifetime," Cook said.

As a former serviceman and a role model for students, Cook felt an obligation to get involved. His patriotism and values played a huge part in his decision. "It is impossible to teach citizenship unless you can live its values," he said. "When the World Trade Center disaster occurred, I volunteered to help my fellow citizens."

This photograph of Ground Zero was taken by Army Maj. John R. Cook (Ret.), '74, who volunteered there.

For the past five years, McDermott has worked at McKinney Drilling Company as the Philadelphia District Manager. After the attacks, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey contracted with two companies, McDermott's being one of them, to install new ferry platforms on the Hudson River at Battery Park and re-establish commuter traffic.

McDermott and his team were mobilized on Sept. 21 and worked 24/7 until the job was completed on Oct. 27.

"It was the most humbling experience I have ever had," said McDermott. "As my team and I were working with wind howling at 30 miles per hour on a Sunday morning, no one complained. Everyone rallied around this effort, and I felt privileged to be able to contribute."

Some 300 miles away from Ground Zero, Torrence—a professional geologist and project manager for ERM, Inc.—toiled in Shanksville, Pa., at the site of the Flight 93 crash.

Although he is unable to comment on the specifics regarding his work, Torrence for the past 11 years has been involved in environmental engineering/site investigation and remediation.

"I think about the effort every day. I am extremely proud of the people I worked with at the Pennsylvania crash site and of the local people I met in Shanksville. They all did an admirable job working together on- and off-site," Torrence said.

Improving Communication

The Connelly Foundation has awarded the School of Nursing a grant of $250,000 for its Speech-Language-Hearing Science Program. The grant will help with construction and equipment for a research/teaching laboratory and a community clinic for residents with communication disorders.

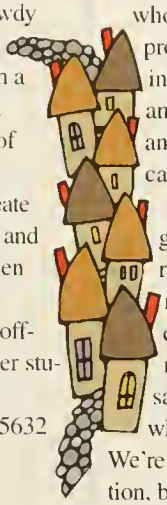
"This grant will help us provide the clinical experience our students need and equipment to help them assess patients' needs," said Zane Robinson Wolf, Dean of the School of Nursing. "The program expands the opportunities for our students to provide service to the surrounding area, and is a good example of how we stay in touch with our neighbors."

A master's degree program is available for individuals who hold a bachelor's degree in Speech-Language Pathology or a related field. La Salle also offers a five-year (bachelor's to master's degree) program to prepare for a career in speech-language pathology. This program combines liberal arts and science courses with clinical courses and professional experiences.

The Connelly Foundation's mission is to enhance the quality of life in the Delaware Valley. Its grants reflect its founders' directive to have concern for the issues that affect society and the world at large.

Off-Campus Student Center Opens

Fitting into the neighborhood has always been a challenge for universities. Off-campus students occasionally abuse their new freedoms, or don't understand their rights. Neighborhood residents sometimes feel resentment toward rowdy students and the university that is so much a presence in their area.



The Department of Student Services at La Salle hopes to create more understanding, and bridge the gap between town and gown, by opening a center for off-campus and commuter students—the Brother Augustine Center at 5632 Uber St., just across Olney Ave. from the Main Campus. The Center opened in August.

Alan Wendell, Associate Dean of Students, said the Center will provide a "focus for services to commuter and off-campus students."

Special events and student-neighbor mediations have already taken place there. A full-time professional staff member who lives on-site also provides students with information about tenant rights, city codes, and appropriate off-campus living behavior.

"The Center is going to build better relationships with our neighbors, and let students know they have rights, too," Wendell said. "It reminds us of who and where we are. We're not an isolated institution, but interwoven in the neighborhood. It's good for students to experience that."

The Center's name honors Brother Dominic Augustine, F.S.C., who was a member of the La Salle staff for 21 years, and chaired the Sociology Department from 1948 to 1963. Brother Augustine was perhaps best known for his work as the La Salle and regional moderator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. He also focused his great charity on those whom social, economic, or hereditary factors had left with little or no hope.

In the early 1940s, he worked on labor relations, helping workers to speak publicly to make their Christian views known at union meetings. In the 1950s, he was active in solving the social dilemma of that period: changing views on marriage and the family.

(From left) Rebecca M. Murphy, Assistant Director of Admission and Coordinator of International Admission, talks with freshmen Sajeel Qureshi and Karim Rahimtoola, both from Canada, at the annual Multicultural and International Student Welcome Reception, held in the fall.

(From right) The Rev. Alphonsus Yaa Dakora, a senior M.B.A. student and graduate assistant in the Multicultural and International Center, and Rachael-Ann Joseph, a sophomore from Trinidad, greet Rahimtoola and Qureshi.

SAVE THESE DATES...

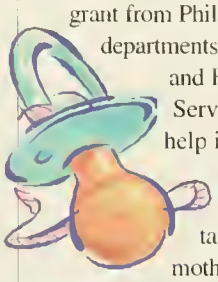
Spring 2002
School of Business Events

April 4, 6:30 p.m.
Annual Business School Celebration
The Union League of Philadelphia

April 25, 6:30 p.m.
Accounting Awards Dinner
Student Union/Ballroom

Helping Young Mothers

La Salle University's Neighborhood Nursing Center is the lead organization of four nursing groups awarded a $4.8 million Nurse Family Partnership grant from Philadelphia's departments of Health and Human Services to help improve the health of expectant young mothers and their children.



The other awardees are the College of Nursing and Health Professions at MCP/Hahnemann University, the Department of Nursing at Temple University's College of Allied Health Professions, and the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Philadelphia.

The grant will enable public health nurses from the organizations to work with pregnant women. The goal is to improve the health of mother and infant throughout the pregnancy, and continue to provide follow-up care and health education after the birth.

Dr. Kay Kinsey, a professor of nursing at La Salle and Director of the nursing center, said helping mother and infant maintain good health during pregnancy would help improve their health in the future. This program is based on a national model and is being conducted for the first time in the city.

Good Sports

By Eric Hoey, '01

La Salle's traditional athletic colors are, of course, blue and gold. But in the last several years, a little bit of black has become more visible in Explorer Athletics.

La Salle isn't following the national athletic trend that has seen teams opt for darker colors in their uniforms. Instead, the black represents the increased presence of the Christian Brothers in the operations of the Athletic Department.

"Increasing the presence of the Christian Brothers in athletics has been a special goal. One of the distinctive characteristics about the program that we promote to prospective students and their parents is the unique nature and the value of a Lasallian education. The presence of Christian Brothers among our staff is a continuing reminder of the important role that the Brothers provide for all of us associated with the Athletics Program," said Dr. Thomas Brennan, La Salle's Director of Athletics.

For two Brothers in particular, athletics is a full-time commitment.

Brother John Kane, F.S.C., '80, is in his third year as Director of Athletic Operations and Facilities. He came to La Salle after a total of 15 years at Archbishop Carroll High School in Radnor, Pa., and West Catholic High School in Philadelphia, where he was Athletic Director.

"The opportunity to work in college athletics had a great appeal," Br. John said. "Being here adds to the presence of the Brothers on campus, and my job gives students another perspective on what we are and what we do."

His job involves some very long hours. On a game day, for example, it's normal for him to work from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., but Br. John said the opportunity to interact with so many students makes the long hours worthwhile.

"We have around 500 student-athletes, and 100 student workers on top of that, so it's an opportunity for me, as a Brother, to get to interact with young people. It's also an opportunity for students to get to know the Brothers in a different way," he said.

"One thing that helps me is that I love athletics. At a basketball game, I'm at work, but I also enjoy watching the game."

Br. John is also responsible for coordinating use of La Salle athletic facilities among high schools and other organizations. La Salle has hosted the Philadelphia Public and Catholic League swimming championships, Catholic League boys' basketball playoffs, baseball and softball playoffs, Public League baseball playoffs, and an assortment of other activities.

A lifelong Philadelphian, Br. John remembers driving to La Salle College in the early 1970s with his father, John Kane Sr., '52, and the two of them watched as the Hayman Center was built. "Little did I know, 30 years later, that I'd be the one in charge of the building's operations," he said.

His day-to-day job includes allocating field and court time to La Salle's 23 men's and women's athletic teams at the University's athletic facilities: Hayman Center, McCarthy Stadium, Good Shepherd Field, Hank DeVincent Field, and Belfield Tennis Courts.

The coaches are very understanding of the facility challenges, and their understanding is typical of the sense of community within the department and the University.

In further developing that sense of community, Br. John most recently assumed the supervisory role of La Salle Athletics' Project Teamwork, an organized community outreach program designed to develop a sense of service among the University's student-athletes. Working closely with the Belfield Recreation Center and a local chapter of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization through a grant from the Patricia Kind Family Foundation, La Salle has been a leader within Philadelphia in assisting area youth.

"Project Teamwork is of particular importance because it is an attempt by Athletics to reflect the mission of service that defines all of La Salle University," Kane said. "We try to establish specific programs through which our student-athletes can get positively involved with kids in the community. I think the experience, as we continue to develop and grow, will be worthwhile and rewarding for everyone.

"Getting our student-athletes out into the community will further perpetuate what La Salle is. It's a caring and friendly place."

Brother Steven Casale, F.S.C., '62, also thinks of La Salle as a very friendly place. "The warmth and friendliness is impressive, in general, and in particular, in the Hayman Center," he said.

Br. Steven is in his second year as Assistant Director of Academic and Student Support Services. He monitors the academic progress of all members of the football, baseball, men's and women's swimming, and men's and women's rowing teams.

If necessary, Br. Steven matches the athletes with student tutors. He has compiled a pool of potential tutors, mostly on the advice of department chairs, and he works to make a match when a student-athlete expresses a need.

His current position affords him the

opportunity to deal with student-athletes on an individual basis.

"Certain students meet with me on a regular basis to monitor academic progress, and I offer advice about academics," he said. "Basically, my job is meeting with people one-on-one, while also assuming counseling, managerial, and administrative roles. It's gratifying when you see students take advice or do well because of your advice and manage to be successful because of that," he said.

Meanwhile, the Brothers have also been making their presence known on the sidelines with three teams.

Brother Edward Sheehy, F.S.C., '68, may be La Salle's most recognizable Brother. In addition to his regular load of history courses, Brother Ed, as he is known to everyone who's passed through 20th and Olney in the last 14 years, is also a fixture on the sideline for La Salle's two most recognizable teams.

For 10 years, Br. Ed has been the moderator for the men's basketball team. He also has worked in the same capacity for the football team since the re-establishment of the program in 1997.

"We have a long tradition at La Salle of the presence of religious faculty members on the bench," Br. Ed said. He called his involvement "a sign of the Brothers' commitment to athletics," but added that he's interested in more than just athletics when it comes to student activities. "I have a great personal interest in sports, but I think it's good for younger adults to see faculty members at their events, be they athletic, dramatic, or otherwise.

"The more you know students, the more you can interact with them as adults, and one of the strengths of this institution is that we know each other personally," Br. Ed added.

The primary role of a moderator is to lead the team in prayer before and after every game. Br. Ed became the men's basketball team's moderator nine years ago, replacing the Rev. Robert Breen, the moderator since the late '80s. Father Breen was transferred to a parish near Easton, Pa.

Newly named Head Coach Archie Stalcup is among a large band of Br. Ed admirers.

"Without a doubt, La Salle's number one athletic fan is Br. Ed, a caring friend to our athletes and coaches alike," Stalcup said. "Since the rebirth of La Salle football in 1997, Br. Ed has been our confidant, the one we can always depend on for encouragement, advice, and support. I personally enjoy watching him on the sideline during a game. He is as emotionally involved as any player or coach. Knowing that Br. Ed is an outstanding professor, I have, on more than one occasion, tried to test his historical knowledge of the game...only to come out on the short end of the question. Christian Brothers such as Br. Ed Sheehy are what make La Salle special for our student-athletes and coaches."

Brother Edward Sheehy, F.S.C., '68

La Salle's first-year men's basketball coach Billy Hahn echoed the prevailing sentiment on the association of Br. Ed with Explorer Athletics. "Having Br. Ed as a part of our team is extremely valuable," Hahn said. "He brings great spirit and a fresh perspective for sports, and he has a way of incorporating both into everyday experiences that is unmatched."

Meanwhile, on the women's side, a new tradition was begun two years ago. For the first time, the women's basketball team was assigned its own moderator, Brother David Schulz, F.S.C.

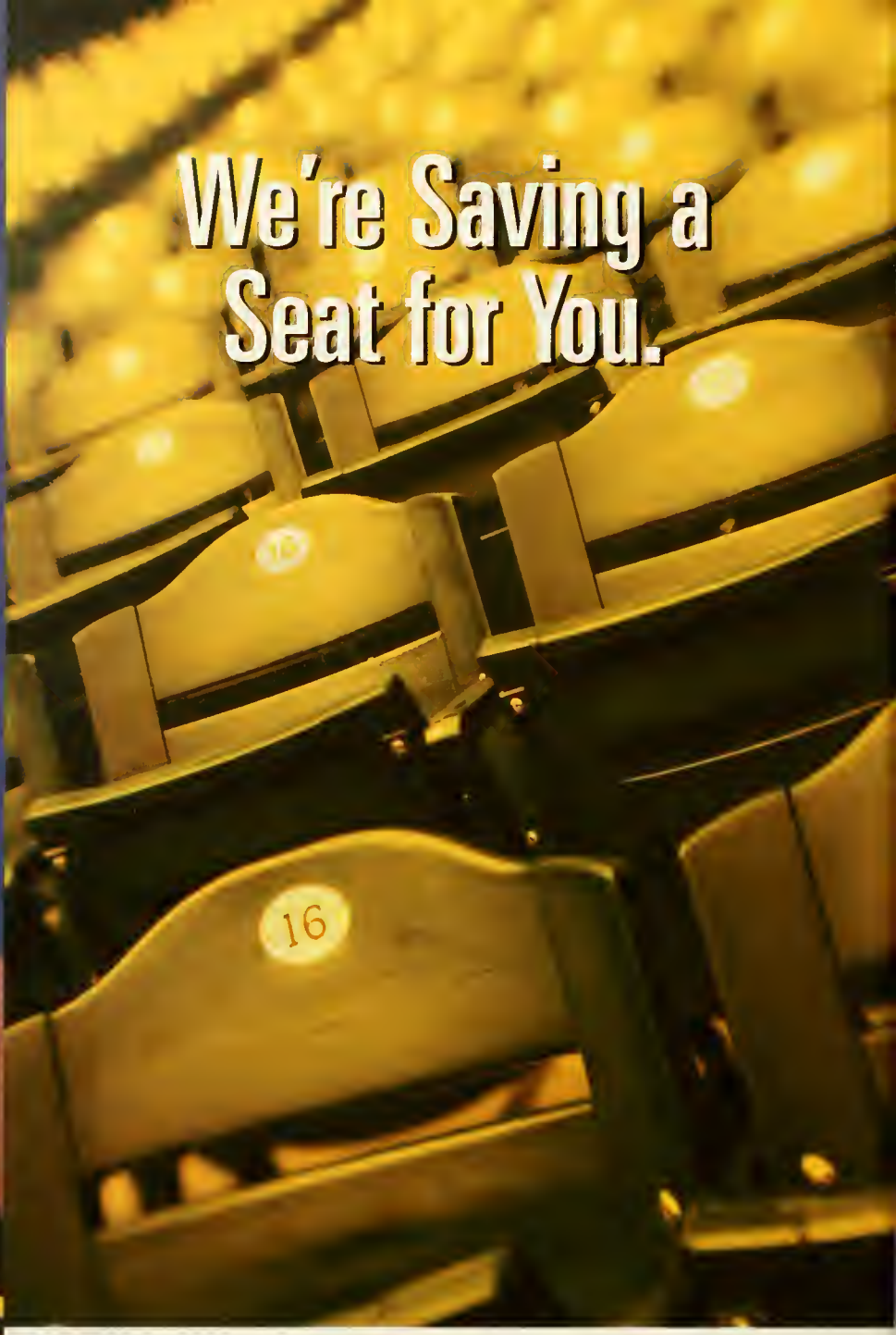
"The Brothers want to make a public show of support that we consider women's athletics equally as important," Br. David said. "I'm really glad that I got invited, in that it's piqued my interest in women's athletics, and I enjoy being with them as their moderator."

Like Br. Ed, Br. David leads the team in its pre- and post-game prayers, and added, "On a practical level, I'm available as a tutor, so the women have access to academic support."

He deemed his first season a success and a meaningful experience. "It's all been very positive, and there's been more friendly bantering back and forth as we've gotten to know each other," Br. David said. "I'd like to do it next year and continue on."

Also this year, Brother Edward Conway, F.S.C., described by crew members as "a team chaplain of sorts," has come on board as the moderator of crew. One of his most important contributions has been the formation of a Parents' Association, which, among other activities, has set up refreshments for post-race gatherings.

We're Saving a Seat for You.



The Explorer Club is the official development fund and booster organization for La Salle Athletics. It provides financial support for La Salle's 23 intercollegiate sports programs. Explorer Club members receive benefits at various levels, including priority for purchasing the best seats in the house for ticketed events. Gifts can be designated for the sport of your choice or the general athletic fund.

Program Areas Supported by the Explorer Club

- Athletic Recruitment Program
- Academic and Student Support Program
- Degree Completion Assistance Program
- Athletic Publications and Promotional Materials
- Radio and TV Production

Bill Raftery '63
Honorary Chair
2002 Spring Fund Drive

A former basketball star and class president at La Salle University, Raftery now serves as a college basketball analyst for ESPN and CBS, and is regarded as one of the best by his peers.

On Oct. 14, 2001, Raftery received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from La Salle University.

2002 Explorer Club Fund Drive

The Explorer Club is looking for individuals who are interested in taking a leadership role with the athletic program and willing to participate in the Spring Fund Drive. For additional information, please contact Peter D'Orazio, Executive Director of the Explorer Club, at 215/951-1545.

Fund Drive Schedule of Events

Kick-Off Party	April 16
Reporting Session	May 2 and 16
Victory Celebration	May 31

To receive an Explorer Club membership application, please call the Athletic Advancement Office at 215/951-1545 or e-mail us at explorerclub@lasalle.edu

23rd Annual Holroyd Award and Lecture Slated for April 5

La Salle's School of Arts and Sciences and the Health Professions Alumni Association will hold their 23rd annual Holroyd Program on Friday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Dan Rodden Theatre.

Roland Holroyd

John Michael Draganescu, M.D., FACP, '79, the Assistant Director of the Internal Medicine Residency Program at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia and Darby, Pa., has been chosen as the recipient of this year's Holroyd Award.

Joseph M. Kaczmarczyk, D.O., M.P.H., Senior Medical Advisor on the Federal Executive Staff of the White House Commission on Complementary and Internal Medicine, will give the Holroyd Lecture, titled, "Complementary and Alternative Medicine in Medical Education: Implications for Pre-Health Professions in Education."

The award ceremony and lecture will be immediately followed by a reception.

Named after the beloved La Salle biology professor Roland Holroyd (1896-1985), known to his legions of former students as "the Good Doctor," the Holroyd Award is given annually to a La Salle graduate who has made distinguished contributions to the medical profession. The Holroyd Lecture showcases one of our nation's leading medical experts.

Holroyd Award Recipient

A 1975 alumnus of La Salle College High School, Dr. Draganescu graduated *maxima cum laude* from La Salle in 1979 and earned his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1983. He completed postgraduate training at the university hospitals of Case Western Reserve University and the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. Upon his graduation from La Salle, he received the McShain Award for outstanding contribution to the University and the award for highest honors in the Department of Biology.

A board-certified gastroenterologist, Dr. Draganescu is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Hahnemann University/ Medical College of Pennsylvania (MCP). He is an active staff member in the division of gastroenterology at several local hospitals, including Mercy Catholic Medical Center, Delaware County Memorial, Mercy Community, and Springfield. He serves on a multitude of professional and civic committees and helps to provide assistance to financially disadvantaged undergraduates who wish to pursue a career in medicine.

Recently named a Fellow in the American College of Physicians-the American Society of Internal Medicine, Dr. Draganescu has received accolades throughout his career. Among them are the Dean's Award for Excellence in Clinical Teaching from Hahnemann University/MCP (1997) and the Physician's Recognition Award from the American Medical Association (1993). He is the past president of La Salle's Health Professions Alumni Association (1992-96).

Holroyd Lecture

Board-certified in both OB/GYN and Occupational Medicine, Dr. Kaczmarczyk is an Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Adjunct Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine and Biometrics at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, where he also serves as the course director for a fourth-year medical student elective in complementary and alternative medicine.

Dr. Kaczmarczyk received his bachelor's degree from Lycoming College, his master's degree in physiology and biophysics from West Virginia University, his D.O. from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and his M.P.H. in Health Services Administration from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. He is a career commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service and holds the rank of captain.

He is the President of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists, a member of the American Osteopathic Association's Women's Health Advisory Committee, and serves on the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Task Force. In addition, Dr. Kaczmarczyk serves on the Maryland Women's Health Promotion Council and the National Council for Quality Assurance Women's Health Measurement Advisory Panel for the HEDIS report cards.

Find a Classmate!

Ever wonder what happened to that freshman roommate? Or how about your sophomore lab partner? Well, wonder no more. The latest edition of the *La Salle Alumni Directory* is being compiled, and should be available in early 2003.

Your participation will ensure a comprehensive directory designed to help you find old classmates and network with your colleagues. Further details will follow.

Alumni Awards Honor Two Distinguished Alumni and the Polec Family

Thomas J. Lynch, '62

Two long-time supporters of the University were honored for their contributions at the annual La Salle Alumni Association awards dinner on Nov. 16. Thomas J. Lynch, '62, Vice President of the Rittenhouse Trust Company and President of the Union League of Philadelphia, and John J. Shea, '59, former chairman of the Board of Trustees at La Salle and retired President and Chief Executive Officer of Spiegel, Inc., were given the John J. Finley Memorial Award for their continued service and commitment to La Salle.

John J. Shea, '59

Among Lynch's many contributions to La Salle, he served as Co-Chair for the eighth annual La Salle University Charter Dinner as well as on the Council of President's Associates and the Business Advisory Board of the School of Business Administration. He currently is a member of the Explorer Club and an active supporter of Sigma Phi Delta.

Shea has also devoted much of his time to La Salle by serving on the Board of Trustees from 1991 to 2001. He was Chairman of the Board from 1993 to 2001. He was the first layperson to be named Chairman.

The Association also awarded the Signum Fidei Medal, whose name originates from the motto of the Christian Brothers: "Sign of Faith." It is presented annually to someone who has made noteworthy contributions to the advancement of humanitarian principles in keeping with the Christian-Judeo tradition.

This year's recipients were John and Kathy Polec, who since the murder of their 16-year-old son, Eddie, in November of 1994, have risen to the challenge of seeking justice in the way St. John Baptist de La Salle proclaimed. In conjunction with an organization called "Lost Dreams," the Polecs tell their story in the hopes that their experience will help prevent future violence, specifically among high school students.

President's Cup 2002

Please join Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., for the fourth annual President's Cup Golf Tournament

Monday, April 22, 2002
Blue Bell Country Club
Blue Bell, Pa.

12:30 p.m.
Shotgun Start

5:30 p.m.
Cocktails, Dinner, Prizes, Auction, and Raffle

To reserve your spot today:
Please reply with your name, address, and phone number to:
215/951-1880 or e-mail
gordon@lasalle.edu

***2002 Hall of Athletes Inductions**—Individual athletes were honored for their achievements at La Salle's Hall of Athletes Induction Feb. 2. Awardees were John K. Lyons, La Salle's men's and women's swimming coach from 1982-99; Kimberly (Long) Draganosky, '88, the first La Salle woman swimmer to win an Eastern championship with victory in the 1,650-yard freestyle (1985); Sheryl Reid Barnhill, '86, the first woman Explorer to become an NCAA track qualifier; and Sam R. Boone, Jr., '86, the Explorers' baseball's leading hitter in 1985 with a .440 batting average in 51 games. From left: Thomas Brennan, La Salle's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation; Lyons; Long; Reid Barnhill; Boone; the evening's emcee and CN8 sports commentator Lou Tilley; and Gerry Binder, '73, La Salle Alumni Association President.*

Also inducted into La Salle's Hall of Athletes this year was the 1952 NIT Championship Basketball Team, in honor of the 50th anniversary. That year, the Explorers finished with a 25-7 record. Team members attending the induction were: (front row, from left) John Moosbrugger, '54; Guy (Tom) Sottile, '54 (manager); Harry Bruner, '52 (trainer); Jim Warrington, '55; Dick Breen, '53; and Bill Katheder, '58. (Back row, from left) Buddy Donnelly, '52 (captain); Jack Moore, '54; Frank O'Hara Jr. (son of Frank O'Hara, '54); Helene Sperka (wife of Norm Grekin, '53); Jack French, '53; Newt Jones, '52; and Ed Altieri, '55. Also on the team, but not present, were: Tom McCormick, '54; Tom Gola, '55; Fred Iehle, '53; Joe Gilson Jr., '55; James O'Connor, '52 (manager); and Coach Ken Loeffler.

1938 | Michael C. Rainone, Esq. (B.A.), was presented with the Distinguished Service Award at the last annual meeting of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association, of which he was previously the President. He is Chairman Emeritus of the Justice Michael A. Musmanno Award, the most prestigious award given annually by the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association.

1941 | John J. McHale (B.A.) lives in Ivesdale, Ill., with his wife, Catherine. He is a License Remitter and a eucharistic minister. He was a Navy lieutenant in World War II and was a committeeman for 40 years. He and Catherine have 12 children and 31 grandchildren.

1950 | John A. Whyte, D.O. (B.A.), was a family practitioner in Croydon, Pa., for 45 years, before retiring in 1999. He lives in Yardley, Pa.

1951 | Mario A. Bucci (B.A.) and his wife, Bombina, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They live in Philadelphia.

1953 | Brother Philip Whitman, F.S.C. (M.A.), of Beltsville, Md., celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Christian Brother in October 2001. He was a professor at La Salle from 1955 to 1970.

1960 | Robert W. Sutter, Esq. (B.S.), retired from the practice of law after 35 years, the last 20 of which were spent as First Deputy Public Defender in Bucks County, Pa. He is still active in rowing as a judge-referee, and lives in Ocean City, N.J.

1961 | Edward Gryczynski (B.A.) who retired in 1985 as a Lieutenant Colonel after more than 21 years in the U.S. Army, retired from his "second career" as Director of the Personal Affairs Department of the Retired Officers Association after 17 years in that position. He and his wife, Kerry, will move to their retirement home in Lake of the Woods, near Fredericksburg, Va., in the spring of 2002.

1962 | Edward C. Lucas (B.S.) retired as Commodore of the Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia. He is past director of the Stotesbury Cup Regatta, the largest high school regatta in the world, and the Independence Day Regatta. He is a resident of Philadelphia.

1963 | George H. Benz Jr., M.D. (B.S.), retired from the active practice of general surgery in the Pittsburgh area after 25 years.
Leonard Bordzol (B.S.) and his wife, June, are on a work-study program teaching English in Poland. The couple

Carrying the Olympic Torch

It began on December 4, 2001, in Atlanta. From there, 11,500 people continued the Olympic torch relay for approximately 13,500 miles through 46 states until it made its way to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games on February 8. Joseph T. Cashman, '00, helped to get it there.

The 35-year-old Bustleton resident carried the three-pound torch for a quarter-mile down South Broad Street in Philadelphia, with his friends and family on the sidelines. He was nominated to take part in the relay by his older sister, Joan.

Joseph J. Cashman, '00

When she heard about how Coca-Cola, Chevrolet, and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee were soliciting nominations for inspirational Americans to carry the flame, she submitted his name. She described her brother as someone who is always available to help others or to offer good advice to his large family (He is the seventh of 13 children). "He's just an all-around great guy."

Despite three knee surgeries and chronic hearing problems, Cashman recently completed his first marathon, ran in the Philadelphia Distance Run, and plans to complete the Broad Street Run in May.

His wife, Chris Giansiracusa Cashman, '88, said he never complains and always goes out of his way to help people. "It's the little things he does," she said.

also take distance-learning classes from Framingham State College, working toward M.S. degrees in Education.

William A. Garrigle (B.A.), a partner in the law firm of Garrigle and Palm, of Cherry Hill, N.J., has been elected as Senior Counsel to the American College of Barristers. He is board-certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Robert P. Pietrangelo (B.A.) has been appointed Chief Operating Officer of Donlar Biosyntrex Corporation, a world leader in using green chemistry to create environmentally friendly products. He will be responsible for the overall operations of the company, including sales, marketing, research, manufacturing, and finance.

1964 | John Guiniven, (B.A.) formerly a faculty member at the University of South Carolina, has been named Assistant Professor of public relations in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. He is a resident of Manlius, N.Y.

Donald McAvoy (B.S.) of Norristown, Pa., retired from Hewlett-Packard after 23 years of service. He also retired from the Board of Directors of the Laymens' Retreat League at St. Joseph's in the Hills after three terms.

Gerald C. Plewes (B.S.) and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 20, 2001. They are residents of Philadelphia.

1967 | Jim Donahue (B.A.) has organized the TechTrends Conference Series in conjunction with the members of the Congressional delegations from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. He is the Chairman of the TechTrends Executive Board, which addresses economic development issues and congressional relations.

1968 | Warren Klenk, Ed.D. (B.A.), and **Richard Van Fossen (B.A. '88)** started KVFL Fundraising Management in 2000, a consulting firm with clients throughout the Delaware Valley.

Joseph T. Maurer (B.S.), Central Pennsylvania's 1994 Entrepreneur of the Year Service Award winner, has formed a new business with his daughter, Leighann Moll. Their upscale women's health club is called the Momentum Fitness Center.

1969 | John C. Becker (B.A.) was elected the incoming President of the American Agricultural Law Association. He lives in State College, Pa.

1970s

1970 | William Campo (B.S.) has been appointed Chairman of The Philly Six Coaches versus Cancer, which includes all of the Big Five Coaches plus Drexel. As Chairman, he will be responsible for organizing all of the fundraisers for The Philly Six.

John F. Graham (B.S.) has been named to a three-year term on the Board of Overseers for Seton Hall University's School of Diplomacy and International Relations.

Pasquale A. Miller (B.S.) has been promoted to tax manager at the C.P.A. and consulting firm of Cogen Sklar LLP, in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Charles M. Sielski (B.A.) retired after 30 years as a U.S. Postal Inspector in the New York and Philadelphia Divisions.

Mathematician Receives Presidential Teaching Award

Each year a national panel of distinguished scientists, mathematicians, and educators recommends up to 216 teachers to receive one of the White House's Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST). Last year, Vicky Clark Kauffman, '76, was one of them.

Vicky Clark Kauffman, '76

A mathematics and robotics teacher at the Career Enrichment Center in Albuquerque, N.M., Kauffman was selected from more than 600 national finalists to receive the 2000 Presidential Award for Secondary Mathematics. There are approximately 2 million K-12 science and mathematics teachers across the country eligible for the honor—the most prestigious administered by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"The talent and motivation it takes to cultivate young minds deserves recognition," said NSF Director Rita Colwell. "Today, we honor those mathematics and science teachers who bring innovation into the classroom and spark the desire to learn in our children—our future leaders. The dedication to excellence of these teachers should inspire us all."

As part of the award, Kauffman received a $7,500 educational grant to improve her school's math program and was invited to the Nation's Capital to participate in a series of celebratory events.

After graduating from La Salle with a degree in Secondary Education/Mathematics in 1976, she taught for several years in Philadelphia. She moved to the Southwest in 1982 to attend graduate school and teach at the University of New Mexico, and has been a math teacher with the Albuquerque Public Schools since 1984.

1971 | Robert J. Christian (B.A.) is the Senior Vice President and Chief Investment Officer at Wilmington Trust Company in Wilmington, Del. He recently received the 2001 Alumni Award of Excellence from the University of Delaware's College of Business and Economics.

1972 | Robert Cohen, C.P.A., C.F.E. (B.S.), is the President of the Philadelphia Area Chapter of Certified Fraud Examiners, Inc. He recently delivered a speech to the members of the Philadelphia Area Chapter on "How to Administer a Litigation Services Practice." He also addressed the National Association of Financial Services Auditors on "How to Detect and Prevent Financial Statement Fraud."

1973 | William D. Fox Jr. (B.S.) was a walk-on to the La Salle men's basketball team in 1971. His daughter, Bridget, a sophomore at La Salle, this year followed in his footsteps as a walk-on for the women's team.
Thomas A. O'Brien, Ph.D. (B.S), received his certificate as a Program Management Professional from the Project Management Institute in June 2001. He is currently managing the Canadian clinical trials of Ortho's Automated Systems for screening blood donations for the presence of HIV and other infectious agents.
Robert Welsh (B.A.) has been elected a Fellow of the Radio Club of America, which is the oldest radio engineering society in the country. The honor is a result of his research into the history of radio physics.

1974 | Michael Casey (B.A.), thanks to a two-year conditioning program sponsored by Team in Training, competed in his first marathon. He raised over $8,000 for cancer research and ran the Dublin, Ireland, marathon. He ran to honor his sister, Pat, who passed away from Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma.
William E. Tierney, C.P.A. (B.S), is a practice manager and co-owner of Jersey Cape Rehabilitation Therapy Company in Cape May Courthouse, N.J.

1976 | Ronald M. Fonock (B.A.) was promoted to Chief of Police for the Upper Merion Township Police Department in November 2001.
J. Mark McLoone (B.A.) is serving as the American College of Healthcare Executives Regent for Delaware and received the College's Regent Award.

1977 | Rev. Charles Knappenberger, S.T.M. (B.S.) serves as National Chaplain of the Army Security Agency Korean War Veterans Association.

1978 | Joan Gallo Valk (B.A.) recently became the Director of Human Resources for the Vicariate of Human Services for the Diocese of Camden.
Catherine M. Harper, Esq. (B.A.), is a land use attorney and municipal solicitor. She spoke to the Center for Rural Pennsylvania on "Land Use and Agriculture" at a rural summit held in Harrisburg.
Susan A. Laniewski, Esq. (B.A.), has been appointed Information Technology Project Manager for the Massachusetts Trial Court.
Patricia Mitchell (B.A.) received her Master's of Divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and was ordained on Nov. 10, 2001.

1979 | Margaret Byrne Cargan (B.A.) was recently named Theology Department Chair at Conwell-Egan Catholic High School in Philadelphia. She will graduate in May 2002 with a Master's in Pastoral Counseling degree from La Salle.

1981 | John D. Rossi III (B.S.) has been invited to serve as a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' (AICPA) Group of One Hundred, a prestigious cross-functional group of AICPA members from various segments of the profession. He also was elected President of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants for 2001-02.

1982 | Dr. Mary Ayala (B.A.), Associate Professor of modern languages and Chair of the Department of Languages and Literature at Eastern New Mexico University, has been selected as the 2001 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching New Mexico Professor of the Year. Criteria for receiving the award include extraordinary dedication to undergraduate teaching, demonstrated by excellence in: impact on and involvement with undergraduate students; scholarly approach to learning; contribution to undergraduate education in the institution, community, and profession; and support from colleagues and current and former undergraduate students.

1984 | Kenneth J. Sylvester (M.B.A.) recently joined Photogen Technologies in New Hope, Pa., as Vice President of Manufacturing. He was previously Vice President of Operations at Watson Pharmaceuticals.

1985 | Gregory A. Burton (B.A.) was recently appointed Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at Seton Hall University.
William F. Ernst III (B.S.) is a claims manager for S.D.I.C. in Fort Washington. He coaches crew at La Salle High School and also serves as a volunteer firefighter with the Weldon Fire Company. His son, William IV (2), and daughter, Katie (8 months), were both baptized by the **Rev. Joseph Coffey, U.S.N. (B.A. '83).**

1986 | Teri Lewis (B.S.) was recently promoted to Assistant Regional Inspector General for Audit for the Philadelphia regional office of the U.S. Department of Education Office of Inspector General.
Edward C. Sweeney (B.A.), an associate attorney with Wusimich, Brogan & Stanzione, was presented with the 2001 Larry M. Simonsmeier Award for the best legal article in 2001 concerning a pharmacy-related topic by the American Society for Pharmacy Law.

1987 | William J. Miles (B.A.) was appointed Principal of Saint John Neumann High School in Philadelphia in July 2001. Throughout his career, he has taught English at Cardinal Dougherty, Bishop Egan, and John W. Hallahan high schools, and served as Assistant Principal for Academic Affairs at Archbishop Ryan High

School for one year. He and his wife, Mary, have one child, Michaella.
Sister Linda Marie Sariego, O.S.F. (M.A.), has been elected to the Board of Trustees at Neumann College, a Franciscan institution in Aston, Pa., where she once taught Spanish as an adjunct faculty member. She has been an associate to the Vicar for Administration of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia since 1994 and is a member of the Philadelphia Archdiocesan Board of Education. Sister Linda has worked with the Archdiocese since 1975 in various capacities, such as Family Life Coordinator, Assistant Director for Renewal of Pastoral Life, and tutor of Spanish for priests.

1988 | Richard Van Fossen Jr. (B.A.) and **Warren Klenk (B.A. '68)** started K.V.F.L. Fundraising Management, a consulting firm for nonprofits and higher education with clients throughout the Delaware Valley. Fossen is the former Director of Development for the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra.

1989 | Joanie Lovelace (B.S.N.) was promoted to Health Services Administrator with Correctional Medical Services, where she began as a charge nurse in November 2000. She has had several managerial positions within the nursing field over the past 25 years.
Jim Gulick (B.A.) was appointed Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations at La Salle.
Stephanie Wankel Dickinson (B.A.) was recently elected President of the Delaware Valley Society of Association Executives.
Maureen Pancoast Waddington (B.A.) was recently hired as Executive Director of the Delaware Valley Society of Association Executives.

1990 | Frederick Prozzillo (B.A.), after completing internships in Cambodia and Nepal, recently received his Master of Architecture degree from the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture.

1991 | James J. McBride (B.S.) has been named senior business development manager at Turner Investment Partners, Inc., a firm that invests more than $8 billion on behalf of institutions and individuals.

1992 | Christopher J. Barbier (B.S.) was named Manager of Business and Information Technology Consulting Services at Smart and Associates LLP in Devon, Pa.
Sister Hilary Decker, O.S.B. (M.A.), is the Director of the St. Scholastica Center in Fort Smith, Ariz. The center is a place for both private and group retreats and other prayerful activities.
Donna Gregg (B.A.) is the Director of Sales and Marketing for Coca-Cola in Buffalo, N.Y.

1993 | John Lenox (B.A.) received a First Place Award and Best of Show at the 33rd annual Pepperpot Achievement Awards Ceremony of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. His award was in the public service category for a colorectal cancer awareness campaign titled "Things to Do Now that I'm 50."
John F. Reilly (B.A.) is a First Lieutenant with the U.S. Army Reserves, Fort Drum, N.Y. He has been called to active duty with the military police unit he commands.
John P. Sheahan (B.A.) recently participated in his fourth straight New York City Marathon. It was his eighth marathon overall.

1994 | Richard Sumter (M.A.) is the sole managing member of RLS Communications LLC. His company has been awarded a contract to provide consulting services to the Chester Housing Authority.
Kelly Walker Kershner (B.A.) is a special education teacher for the Phoenixville (Pa.) School District.

1995 | Mark Fiore (B.S.) of Staten Island, N.Y., is a member of the Admirals Club, honoring the top ten loan officers within Citifinancial Mortgage, which is currently ranked No. 1.
Anne Marie Ferro (B.A.) received a First Place Award and Best of Show at the 33rd Annual Pepperpot Achievement Awards Ceremony of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Her award was in the category Single Piece Communications-Print, for *Answers*, a newsletter sent to the American Cancer Society's major donors.

1996 | Frank Ferrare (B.A.) received his J.D. in 2000.

1998 | Jennifer Cox (B.A.) received her M.A. in 2001.

1999 | Kristy Kane (B.A.) is the new Marketing/Communication manager for Hahnemann University Hospital. Her responsibilities include public relations, media relations, community relations, external marketing, and special event planning.

2000 | Joanne Cislo (B.S.W.) received her M.S.W. degree from Rutgers University in May 2001.
Nancy Fusco (B.A.) of Newtown, Pa., was recently appointed Director of Development for Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart in Yardley, Pa.

2001 | Andrew Kolisz (M.A.) was recently promoted to School Social Worker by the New Jersey Department of Human Services, Office of Education. He is currently working toward his M.S.W. degree at Monmouth University.

Barbara Ward (B.S.N.) was recently hired as a Clinical Instructor in La Salle's School of Nursing.
David Wier (M.B.A.) received his Certification in Human Resource Management from the American Management Association in September 2001 and his Certification in Professional Resource Management from Villanova University and SHRM Learning System in November 2001.

Births

1980 | A daughter, Shira Lillian, to **Rabbi Steven Folberg (B.A.)** and Saundra Goldman.

1983 | Twin sons, Cameron and Connor, to **Brian E. Kelca (M.B.A., B.S. '82)** and Kimmy Rooney-Kelca.

Deirdre (Lynch) Tennant, '94: An Iron Woman

It's perhaps the most grueling test of endurance around, but it was conquered by a La Salle grad. Deirdre Tennant, '94, competed in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, on Oct. 6, 2001. She placed second in her age group and 18th overall among women. More than 50,000 triathletes from more than 50 countries attempt to qualify for this event each year.

The Ironman consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike race, and a 26.2-mile run, which must be completed within the allotted 17-hour time frame. Training for the race typically requires 18 to 24 hours per week for six to eight months to develop the stamina and endurance needed to complete the 140.6-mile event.

According to Tennant, participants battled 50-mile-per-hour winds during the bike race. Some competitors were blown from their bikes, and the heat caused many to become sick and dehydrated. Tennant overcame these obstacles and completed the race in 10 hours, 32 minutes and 10 seconds.

"It was a great experience," said Tennant, who lives in Kailua. "I started my training in May 2000 with my objective being to compete in the Ironman, and I was able to meet my goal within a year."

Deirdre Tennant, '94

Tennant plans to focus on and compete in Olympic distance triathlons for the upcoming triathlon season and eventually turn professional.

"I don't know how long I will be pursuing triathlon competitions but I do know that I am having a great time right now," said Tennant, who was a varsity scholarship swimmer at La Salle. "One insight I have gained from participating in the Ironman is that as long as you are determined, the mind and the body can be pushed beyond your expectations."

The Ironman can now be added to Tennant's long list of accomplishments, including her first-place female finish in both the Honolulu International Triathlon and in the Tinman Triathlon, also in Honolulu. She finished sixth place female in the 2001 Keavhou Kona Triathlon and is a record holder in several individual and relay events at La Salle; she was also named MVP for both the MAAC and the National Catholic Conference Meet.

1985 | A daughter, Elisabeth Marian, to **Gregory A. Burton (B.A.)** and **Mary Senn-Burton (B.A. '86).**

1988 | A daughter, Alexandra Hennessy, to **Frank M. Chomenko (B.S.)** and Victoria Hennessy Chomenko; a daughter, Maria Michele, to **Mark Delpo (B.S.)** and **Michele Di Filippo Delpo (B.S. '89)**; a daughter, Grace, to **Tom Hennigan (B.S.)** and **Annmarie Hill-Hennigan (B.S.)**; a son, Brendan Gerard, to **Karen Cantello O'Kane (B.S.)** and Jerry O'Kane.

1989 | A son, William James, to Missy and **Jim Gulick (B.A.).**

1990 | A daughter, Brianna Margaret, to **Anne Preisler Groch (B.A.)**; a daughter, Emma Marie, to John and **Michelle (Ackenback) Weiss (B.A.).**

1991 | A daughter, Mary Cate, to Joseph and **Traci DiDomenico Bruno (B.A.)**; a son, Jonathan, to Stephen and **Tina (Becse) Hahns-Griffiths (B.A.).**

1992 | Twin daughters, Kasey Patricia and Erin Frances, to Dan and **Helen (Monaghan) Cottrell (B.S.)**; a daughter, Sarai Soaflonia, to Stefan and **Nicole (Anderson) Johnson (B.A.)**; a son, Brendan Thomas, to Thomas LaSerre and **Jennifer Hallinan-LaSerre (B.S. '94)**; a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, to **Kathleen (Loughman) Ramsey (B.A.)**; twin sons, Brian Patrick and Charles Granville, to James and **Patricia Browne Spurrier (B.A.).**

1993 | A daughter, Olivia Paige, to **Christopher R. De Santo (B.S.)** and **Rosa Ann M. Cacia De Santo (B.S. '94)**; a daughter, Sarah Anne, to William and **Barbara Binnig Dymowski (B.S)**; twin sons, Nathan Anthony and Nicholas Taylor, to **Benjamin Suit (B.S.)** and Jennifer Berkenstock; a daughter, Lauren, to Joe and **Kristin (Falcone) Visalli (B.A.).**

1994 | A son, Erik William, to **Kristina M. Trommer-Fisher (B.A.)**; a son, Ryan James, to Jim and **Kelly (Kershner) Walker (B.A.).**

1995 | A daughter, Hannah Kaitlyn, to Edward and **Johanna Schaff (B.A.).**

1999 | A son, Zachary Joseph, to **Nicole Cherill (B.S.)** and Joseph Miller.

Marriages

1973 | **Donald Miller** (B.S.) to Sue Bolger.

Donald Miller

1983 | **Mary Ann Sciamanna, D.O. (B.A.),** to William H. Kirchner.

1991 | **Patrick Sheridan** (B.S.) to **Dana M. Gregg** (B.S. '92).

1993 | **Jennifer Janczewski** (B.A.) to Jamie Brennan; **Michael J. Ney** (B.S.) to Suzanna N. Thompson; **Benjamin Suit** (B.S.) to Jennifer Berkenstock.

1996 | **Tracy Brinkos** (B.S.) to Michael Stankavage; **Andrea Hall** (B.S.) to **Paul Horos** (B.S.); **Patrice McGovern** (B.A.) to John-Paul Mount; **Denise Vizza** (B.A.) to Robert Brand.

1997 | **Julie Zimmerman** (M.A., B.A. '93) to Kevin Michael O'Malley.

1998 | **Michael J. Lear** (B.S.) to Tracy Rogala.

1999 | **Colleen Bridget Sherry** (B.A.) to Jon David Schroeder.

In Memoriam

1936 Albert Crawford Jr.
Richard B. Mitchell

1937 Joseph A. DeLuca

1938 George Kane Hoefling

1939 Joseph A. Brett

1941 Thomas Breen

1948 Gerard C. Clauss

1949 John A. Lynch

1950 Edward Carey

1951 Terrence A. Kerr Sr.

1952 Charles Kienzle
Frank R. Lyndh
Raymond McMahon
William A. Mullen Jr.

1953 Thomas P. McKenney
Val Wojtak

1954 Paul Robert Morrison

1958 John J. Byrne
Arthur J. Delaney Jr.
Leroy A. Jones

1959 James Esposito
Thomas J. Spratt

1960 Barry John Zambrycki

1962 Charles J. Bovcky Jr.
William B. Schobert Jr.
Andrew M. Smith

1963 Dr. Jeff Damsker, M.D.
James J. Kenyon
Capt. John J. Lyons

1964 Stanley T. Pietrzyk

1965 Raymond V. Duckworth
Dr. Martin "Tex" Durkin
John W. Lynch
John J. Schneider

1966 Richard A. Gedaka Sr.
Paul M. McGill Jr., D.D.S.

1968 Russell G. Clements Jr.

1969 George W. Heffner

1972 Anthony Barba
Michael J. McGranaghan

1974 Dennis J. Collins

1975 Idawease Griswold
Randy J. Milou

1977 Robert T. Cornelison Jr., Ph.D.
Mary F. McLaughlin

1982 Daniel Rodman Walker

1997 Marie F. Bussmann
Brian M. Niemczak

We Want to Hear About You!

If you have news, we want to know! Complete this form and send to: Office of Alumni Relations, La Salle University, Box 830, 1900 W. Olney Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19141

Name: _____

Degree: _____ Class: _____ Address: _____

_____ This is a new address: ☐

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

E-mail: _____ Job Title: _____

Name of Employer: _____

Work Address: _____

News: _____

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We use several sources to gather information for Alumni Notes. If you prefer not to have information about you appear in *La Salle Magazine*, or the newsletter, please let us know by checking this box: ☐

Please send the following information on ☐ admissions ☐ planned giving ☐ chapter activities ☐ alumni-admissions ☐ volunteer information

REUNION

Save the Date

Many activities and programs are being planned to help La Salle celebrate reunions for the classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, and 1997. So, come back to 20th & Olney to see old friends and make new memories at Reunion 2002.

Mark your calendar for

May 18

For more information or to volunteer for a class committee, please contact the Alumni Office at 215/951-1535 or 888-4-ALUM-LU, e-mail *alumni@lasalle.edu*, or visit the Website at www.lasalle.edu/alumni

Remember: Reunion can only be a success if you are there!

2002

Did You Know...

- Education is the second largest major at La Salle University.
- La Salle's Graduate Education Program offers students the opportunity to engage in multiple practicum experiences prior to certification, while other programs typically require only one semester of student teaching after the completion of all coursework.
- In 1986, La Salle was the first university in the United States to combine elementary and special education into one unified program.
- La Salle's undergraduate Education majors begin their fieldwork during their freshman year. This allows them opportunities to experience several different school settings, such as urban, suburban, public, private, parochial, and charter.

LASALLE UNIVERSITY

La Salle Magazine
La Salle University
Philadelphia, PA 19141

SUMMER 2002

LaSalle MAGAZINE

Still a Bull Market

A Look at the School of Business Administration and Its 25-year-old M.B.A.

Lasallian Values:

Business Leaders with a Wider Responsibility

This issue of the *La Salle Magazine* highlights the 25th anniversary of the M.B.A. Program. As I sit at my desk reflecting on this significant milestone, I think about that decision made 25 years ago to initiate this program that has now graduated more than 3,500 individuals. Did key individuals—such as Brother Daniel Burke, F.S.C., then President of La Salle University; Brother Emery C. Mollenhauer, F.S.C., Provost at the time; Bruce MacLeod, then Dean of the School of Business Administration; and Joseph Kane, '56, the program's first Director—envision the changes at La Salle that this program helped to forge? Twenty-five years ago, La Salle was a *college* with virtually all students studying either full- or part-time at the undergraduate level. Today, La Salle is a *university* with 14 different graduate program options and a thriving off-campus facility in Bucks County devoted primarily to graduate education. The decision to implement the M.B.A. Program helped set in motion this chain of events.

In terms of just business education, the founding of the M.B.A. Program enabled the School of Business Administration to expand the numbers and qualifications of the faculty. A strong faculty, along with a growing reputation in graduate and undergraduate education, enabled La Salle University to achieve the prestigious AACSB International accreditation for its business programs in 1995—only 30 percent of all business programs have this accreditation.

While all of these accomplishments are laudatory, the one question that does still come to mind for me is whether we in the School of Business Administration, at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, are providing an education that can be called Lasallian. In my mind, for an education to be truly Lasallian we have the responsibility to prepare our students well for their chosen paths in life. This goal would be compatible with virtually every business school in America. What makes La Salle different? We have a second responsibility that concerns itself with the total development of our students—mind, body, and spirit. This dual responsibility is at the heart of a Lasallian education and the central focus of the legacy of the founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, St. John Baptist de La Salle.

It certainly is my hope and expectation that the graduates of our business program leave La Salle with the knowledge that just being prepared for business careers is not enough. Because of the opportunities given to them through education, they have a wider responsibility to their fellow human beings, especially the poor.

Some anecdotal stories from my recent experiences affirm my belief that we are offering a Lasallian education in every sense of the word. Just yesterday, I wrote a letter of recommendation for one of our dual degree (undergraduate Accounting and M.B.A.) graduates, who, after a number of successful years in business, wants to teach in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. Our Nonprofit Center has an active program of training and placing our M.B.A. graduates in not-for-profit corporations. Today, over 70 of our alumni are coming back to campus to "give back" to our undergraduate students. In countless venues, I have heard alumni of La Salle say, "It is time for me to give back."

As we look to the future of business education, it is important for us to realize as Lasallian educators that we must continue to produce leaders in our communities who not only have the best skills and knowledge that we can impart, but also a value system that fits the vision St. La Salle set for us 350 years ago.

Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81, served as Director of the M.B.A. Program from 1981-88 and 1990-1995, and is currently the Dean of the School of Business Administration.

SUMMER 2002

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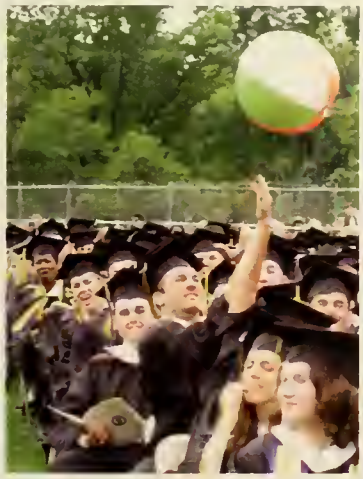

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La Salle's M.B.A.

A Step in the Right Direc

By Jon Caroulis

About a quarter century ago, La Salle College took one of the biggest steps in its history: starting a graduate program in business administration. At the time, La Salle had a graduate program in religion, but it was open only to clergy, nuns, and then eventually lay people involved with the Catholic Church.

Adding the Master of Business Administration Program would require La Salle to reinvent itself.

An entirely new curriculum for graduate students would have to be developed, and additional resources for new faculty would be required. It was a bold move for an institution that had remained the same almost since its founding in 1863, by providing undergraduate students with a practical education.

"It was part of a larger cultural change, but we weren't losing any ground [academically by adding it]," said Joseph Kane, '56, an Economics professor (now emeritus) who became the first Director of the M.B.A. Program. "We did make a commitment to hire additional faculty."

Once La Salle established its M.B.A.—and became a University in 1982—other departments expanded into graduate education. Master's programs were developed in Psychology, Nursing, Eastern European Studies, Communication, Education, Bilingual/Bicultural Studies, and Computer Information Science.

"Their very existence as a professional area of study paved the way for nursing to submit proposals for the Master's of Science in Nursing Program, because we're a professional program, too," said Zane Robinson Wolf, Ph.D., R.N., FAAN, Dean of La Salle's School of Nursing. "They paved the way and made it easier for us. They've been great supporters of our efforts in the school, and we're always grateful for that," she said.

The M.B.A.'s success also led the way for the creation of the University's first doctoral program, in Psychology, in 1997. (This past May, the Psy.D. Program graduated its first three students. See page 22.)

The first class of M.B.A. graduates numbered nine. This past May, more than 200 students received M.B.A. degrees.

The First Team

Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81, after serving three years in the U.S. Air Force (including one in Vietnam), earned two master's degrees, got a job, moved to Olney with his wife, and wondered how he would spend the rest of his life.

"I saw an ad for La Salle's M.B.A.

Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81 (right), former Director of La Salle's M.B.A. Program in its formative years and current Dean of the School of Business Administration, is shown (circa 1984) discussing the new curriculum with John Barton, '80, then Assistant Director.

Program," says Bruce, "but I didn't know where La Salle College was." He eventually located the campus and met with Kane, then director of the M.B.A. Program.

"I really liked him," recalls Bruce, who went on to graduate from the program in 1981, served as Director from 1981-88 and 1990-95, and is now in his sixth year as Dean of the School of Business Administration.

"Having a person like Joe Kane involved with the project gave it a lot of credibility," said Jack Reardon, '59, a professor in the Accounting Department at the time.

The process was started when then-President Brother Daniel Burke, F.S.C., kept hearing from alums who inquired about the school's offering an M.B.A. Burke then asked Kane to head the committee.

"You don't say no to the President," recalled Kane. After a year of study, the committee believed the school could offer an M.B.A. program that would become an asset.

Kane, who later served as University Provost, said, "It was a big step, and a lot of important people had to be persuaded this could work." Many faculty felt that La Salle should continue to do what it did best: teach undergraduates. Others felt the timing was right to take the leap into graduate education and become a university. In late 1975, La Salle made the decision to go forward with the M.B.A. The first classes were offered in 1977. And from the beginning it was a success.

The first semester had about 75 students enrolled in the M.B.A. Program. The following semester there were almost 300. Within a few years, about 1,000 students had signed on board. To date, 3,500 have graduated from the program.

Paul Brazina, an Assistant Professor of Accounting, taught the first class in the program: Financial Accounting. It had about 20 students, many of whom had attended La Salle as undergraduates.

"Our population of students had moved into management positions, and there was a strong bond that brought them back to La Salle," he says. The program "was at the right time in the marketplace."

Joseph D'Amato, '70, M.B.A. '78, was in the first group of students in the program, and one of the first to graduate from it.

"I graduated from La Salle with a bachelor's in Accounting, and earned the C.P.A. I asked myself where did I want to go in my career, and I believe I got there and met my goals by getting the M.B.A.," says D'Amato, now Senior Vice President for Resorts International Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. "And I figured that anything involving Joe Kane would be a success."

D'Amato was working full-time for a restaurant chain and attending night classes twice a week. He and his wife, Marie, had just had their first child, so things became hectic, but he persevered.

Kathy Burns, '75, M.B.A. '80, was working full-time and finishing her undergraduate degree at La Salle at night. She was taking a full load of evening courses, so when she finished college, as she puts it, "I decided I was going to enjoy my M.B.A., so I took it more slowly."

Burns, now a member of the University's Board of Trustees, says her experience was helped by working and studying simultaneously.

"The two are very related. I know many M.B.A. students do it full-time, or right out of [undergraduate] business school. They work for a few years, then take off and go back for a master's. I'm not sure they get the same experience—having the advantage of seeing your coursework applied to your work life, and vice versa."

Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., who succeeded Brother Daniel as President in 1976, says that a "new economy" was emerging in Philadelphia with the shift from industrialization to a service-oriented structure. "There certainly was a market for business education, and we had the faculty in place [to start an M.B.A.]." At the time, there were only three M.B.A. programs in the Philadelphia area—at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University and Temple University.

Constant Evolution

La Salle's program, like the M.B.A. itself, has undergone many changes.

"When the 'Baby Boomer' generation went to college, studying business

tion

The Business

was where weaker students went, unless it was accounting," says Bruce. "Business education really is a post-World War II phenomenon. The 1980s saw one of the biggest spurts in M.B.A. programs—those 'baby boomers' felt they needed more education and skills. In the late 1980s into the 1990s, women were obtaining the degree in record numbers." Currently, 45 percent of La Salle M.B.A. students are women.

Lou Eccleston, M.B.A. '83, had heard about La Salle University from his father-in-law who was a graduate, so when he was looking at M.B.A. schools, he scouted La Salle's.

"From the first time I went in, I was impressed that there were teachers who had practical experience, and in many cases they were practitioners as well as teachers," he says. "It was a packed academic experience. It was a practically focused experience.

La Salle Business students studying in College Hall. (Photo from the La Salle University Archives).

"It's been the foundation for everything I've done," Eccleston adds, "from the financial knowledge to management knowledge, to marketing knowledge, it's let me compete with anybody in any line of business."

After earning his degree, Eccleston served as Assistant Director of the M.B.A. Program for three years before joining Bloomberg Financial, where he rose to become Managing Director. He recently became Vice President and General Manager, Global Financial Service, for Siebel Systems. He's currently a member of the School's Business Advisory Board, and is "constantly" talking with Bruce and others about what's needed for future business students.

"Business people are going to need to know how to use technology, that's the key," he says. "It's a tool that can't be ignored; every person has to have a technical knowledge base. People will have to know how to employ it."

And along with new trends in technology are new markets to explore.

"The future of the M.B.A. is international," says Joseph Ugras, Ph.D., C.M.A., Associate Dean of the School of Business Administration. He says the need to understand how foreign economies and markets work is crucial to the success of any M.B.A. degree. The program has instituted several international programs in cooperation with universities in Germany and Ireland. "American studies are trying to become more globally focused," says Ugras, which is one reason the program has a specialization in international business.

But no matter what type of focus the M.B.A. provides—international, healthcare, e-commerce, among them—"It's still one of the best degrees you can get," says Bruce.

- 2001-2002 enrollment: 790 undergraduate and 682 graduate students
- 37 tenured and tenure-track faculty supported with 44 adjunct faculty
- 19,000 alumni
- Undergraduate degree program offers five majors and six minors
- M.B.A. Program features three campus locations and 10 specialization areas
- Beta Gamma Sigma, the Honor Society for the highest-ranking students from AACSB International accredited business programs, presented La Salle with Honorable Mention in 2001 and 2002, in the Beta Gamma Sigma Outstanding Chapter competition. La Salle was recognized as one of the top five programs out of approximately 400 colleges and universities. La Salle inducts nearly 75 students annually to its Beta Gamma chapter.
- Internships and co-op opportunities are available to all Business majors who meet the academic requirements. Through these experiences, students can gain business perspectives from outside the classroom, build their résumés, and still graduate within four years.
- La Salle's Information Technology Student Leadership Association earned First Runner Up and Rookie of the Year at the 2001 Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Regional Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair.
- The James S. Kemper Foundation awarded La Salle's E-Commerce Institute a three-year grant to further develop the internship and corporate mentoring components of its Student Fellows Program.

School at a Glance

An Executive Education

Philip Brunozzi, '02 (second from left), an Accounting major, was inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society at the School of Business Administration Annual Celebration in April. He is pictured with his parents and James J. Lynch, '71 (right), President and C.E.O. of Fleet Bank and Chairman of La Salle University's Board of Trustees.

Executive M.B.A. for Science and Technology (EMBA)
The first and only one of its kind in the region, La Salle's EMBA, created for the specific needs of medical, science, and technology professionals, directly addresses the needs of business leaders and decision-makers to integrate business with technology.

The program is now in its second year. EMBA students and corporate sponsors come from:

- AmeriHealth
- Cingular
- Invensys Process Systems
- Janssen Research Foundation
- Johnson & Johnson
- Lockheed Martin
- Magellan Behavioral Health
- Naval Surface Warfare Center
- PECO Energy
- Sorbee International
- Strategic Diagnostics, Inc.
- TGM, Inc.
- W.R. Grace
- Verona Surgery Center

Physician's Executive Leadership Development Program
La Salle University's School of Business Administration developed a program for 30 Physician Leaders at Albert Einstein Healthcare Network/ Hospital. This one-year program introduces physicians to a variety of skills and techniques critical for further expanding their leadership roles.

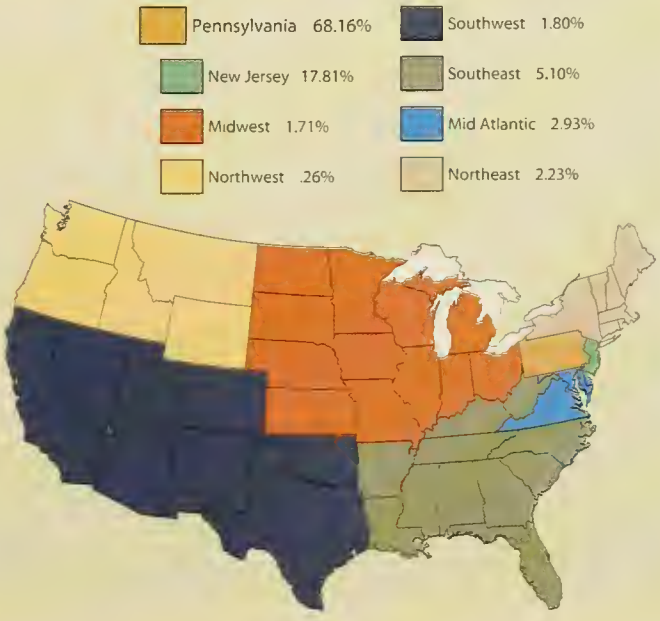
The Nonprofit Center
The Nonprofit Center's mission is to strengthen the management and governance capacity of Delaware Valley nonprofit organizations. The Center offers a variety of workshops and educational programs throughout the year in Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery counties. These workshops and educational programs are offered for staff members, board members, consultants, and volunteers working for nonprofits, as well as anyone interested in nonprofit management. Additional services provided by the Nonprofit Center include board development and board member recruitment/referral services; consulting services; information services and referrals for the nonprofit sector; and the *Opportunity NOC's Newsletter*.

Leading Edge Programs

La Salle's School of Business Administration is internationally recognized for having earned AACSB International accreditation. AACSB International, the Association for the Advancement of Collegiate Schools of Business, emphasizes academic excellence and a commitment to continuous improvement in business education. Approximately 30 percent of business programs nationwide earn this accreditation.

A Regional Resource

Where La Salle's Business School alumni reside:



A Family of M.B.A.s

By Jon Caroulis

Being the oldest of seven children, John Capuzzi, '69, M.B.A. '83, always set the pace for his brothers and sister to follow him through elementary, middle, and senior high school in Yeadon, Pa. Little did he know that he'd do the same in graduate school.

After John completed his M.B.A., his brothers James, '86, Michael, '88, and Tom, '88, and their family friend Mike DiPietro, '92—who grew up next door and is like a brother to the Capuzzis— entered the program and earned their M.B.A.s.

"Tom and I were in class together with Dr. (Joseph) Kane ['56], and it just made things easier," said James Capuzzi.

At another time, DiPietro was in the same class with Mike, Jim, and Tom. "It was like fourth grade," said DiPietro.

"It was nice that we could travel together and carpool," said Tom Capuzzi. They occasionally formed study groups when they were in the same courses.

"Everybody worked hard, everybody helped each other," said DiPietro. "We were all working full-time, and it was tough."

"You just did it," says John Capuzzi. Michael adds, "It was a commitment to Friday and Saturday nights in the library. The advantage I had was that my wife was in school at the same time, and we had a lot of cheap dates together in the library."

While the five all entered the program to advance their careers, they've taken divergent paths.

Michael Capuzzi, M.B.A. '88, Vice President for Investment Systems at Delaware Investments (right), talks business with Jabari O'Garro, '02, during a recent visit to campus for the dedication of the Lincoln Financial Group Foundation/Delaware Investments Computer Center.

John was working with the health-care field when he started his M.B.A. He later went on to law school (inspired in part by his Business Law class at La Salle) and is now Senior Deputy Attorney General with the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office that oversees Montgomery, Delaware, and Chester counties. Tom is now an Account Manager for Xerox Global Services. Michael has stayed with the same company since before earning his degree—Delaware Investments. However, he's now the firm's Vice President for Investment Systems.

James was working as an underwriter for an insurance company when he started at La Salle. Today, he's senior consultant for Aon Risk Services, Inc., the second-largest insurance broker in the world. DiPietro was working for an electrical equipment distribution company when he began his studies. He later worked 16 years for Xerox and is now a consultant with Business Improvement, a firm that helps companies with programs to increase sales and implement training, motivational, and other programs.

And they say they're still using lessons they learned at La Salle in their daily work lives.

Mike says his statistics course helped him earn his Certified Financial Analyst credential, which is crucial to his profession. John says having a business background helps him understand financial statements and other business issues relating to cases he works on. And Tom says he's continually using many of the marketing tools he learned at La Salle.

International Opportunities

The focus on international partnering is to provide La Salle University undergraduate and graduate business students with the opportunity to experience first-hand the global business world: to increase awareness and the international reputation of business education at La Salle; and to develop alliances with colleges, universities, and international corporations.

Studying abroad and travel study experiences enhance business education by enabling students to see first-hand the globalization of today's business environments, while becoming immersed in cultural learning.

La Salle's international partner universities include:

National University of Ireland—*Galway, Ireland*
University of Limerick—*Limerick, Ireland*
American University of Rome—*Rome, Italy*
Reutlingen University—*Reutlingen, Germany*
European University—*Montreux, Switzerland*
European Business School—*Germany*
ESM-Marseille/Provence—*France*
Marmara Contemporary Sciences Foundation—*Istanbul, Turkey*
La Salle University—*Barcelona, Spain, and Mexico*
Université Laval—*Quebec, Canada*

Each spring semester, qualified students have the opportunity to experience international travel study with La Salle's Business students and faculty. Opportunities include corporate visits to international companies such as DaimlerChrysler Corporation, and a visit to the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, or a trip to Quebec to Université Laval. Students also participate in educational lectures at partnering universities.

The M.B.A. Euro Seminar course includes travel to Germany, France, Switzerland, and Spain. Now in its fourth year, the travel study program features visits to international corporations and partner universities, as well as cultural lessons and experiences. M.B.A. students are shown here enjoying dinner in Heidelberg, Germany.

Links with Leading Companies

The School of Business Administration is proud of the partnership initiatives that have resulted in mutually beneficial relationships with the region's leading companies over the past six years. Representatives from these companies, mostly alumni, have generously given in numerous ways to support the advancement of business education at La Salle University. Guest lecturing, financial support, and exposing students to career opportunities are just some examples of successful partnerships with these companies and corporations:

Accenture
Alexander Associates, Inc.
Aon Risk Services, Inc.
Applied Card System and Cross Country Bank
Arthur Andersen L.L.P.
Bloomberg Financial Markets
Commerce Bank, N.A.
Crown Cork & Seal Company, Inc.
Delaware Investments
Elliott-Lewis Corporation
Ernst & Young L.L.P.
Gailforce Communication, Inc.
GreyMatter, Inc.
Hayden Real Estate, Inc.
H.B. Enterprises, Inc.
Johnson & Johnson Health Care System, Inc.
Kleinbard, Bell & Brecker, L.L.P.
Lincoln Benefits Group
M.A. Curcillo, Inc.
The Marketing Edge
Merrill Lynch Insurance
PFPC, Inc.
Pitcairn Properties, Inc.
PricewaterhouseCoopers, L.L.P.
PrimeSource Corporation
SEI Investments
Swift Mailing Services, Inc.
The Sycamore Group
Trans Freight Systems, Inc.
The Vanguard Group
UNISYS
Zook, Dinon & Roman, PA

Celebrating 25 Years—*Robert Hanrahan, '75, consultant (left), and John Glaser, '62, President of Stutz Candy Company, Inc. (right) were honored for their significant contributions to La Salle's School of Business Administration on the occasion of the School's Annual Celebration held at the Union League of Philadelphia in April. La Salle's Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society inductees were also honored that evening, in conjunction with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the M.B.A. Program. Also pictured: Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81, Dean of the School of Business Administration (center).*

Anthony Cossetti, '94, of KPMG, L.L.P. (left), is the first recipient of the Jack Reardon Award. Reardon (right), '59, just retired from the Accounting Department after 40 years of teaching. The award, unveiled at this year's Accounting Awards Dinner, recognizes a young alumna/us who has been continuously supportive of and maintained involvement with La Salle's Accounting Department.

Together with the Union League of Philadelphia, the School of Business Administration presented Economic Outlook 2002, featuring Lawrence Kudlow, economics commentator and panelist for CNBC and MSNBC (center). This event was sponsored by La Salle's Dean's Circle of Associates, a group of alumni and friends of the Business School. The major focus of the Dean's Circle is to continue to develop the recognition of La Salle's Business School as one of the leading business schools in the region. With him are Dean Bruce (left), and Thomas J. Lynch, '62, President of the Union League and Vice President of the Rittenhouse Trust Company (right).

An Education You Can Bank On

By Kimberly Dugan

Joseph Cloran, '61, (right) Executive Committee member of La Salle's Alumni Association, reviews a business plan created by Business 100 students. Now retired, Cloran is the former Vice President of Travel Industries for the American Express Company.

The moment has finally arrived to showcase all their hard work. Nervous, yet confident, each group of young entrepreneurs steps up to make its presentation. Dressed in business attire, most wearing their first and only suit, the anxious "professionals" present their business plans to a panel of business executives—potential bankers or investors—in an effort to secure financing for their products.

This could be an average day in the life of an up-and-coming business professional. But it is, in fact, a freshman business student exercise known as Banker's Day.

Due to La Salle's revamped business curriculum, each freshman in the School of Business Administration and in La Salle University's new Integrated Science, Business and Technology Program (ISBT) is required to participate in an innovative new course, Business 100: Business Perspectives. It gives students the opportunity to create a complete business plan on a product or service of their own design.

The course culminates with Banker's Day, an on-campus event at which student teams present their product and business plans to area business executives. These professionals evaluate the students' ideas, research, and overall presentation skills, and provide feedback directly to the students.

"Business 100 is an integrative course, addressing business processes at an introductory level. The strength of this course is its use of a real company and a real industry sector to provide students with an understanding of how business really works and what business really is," said Susan Borkowski, Professor of Accounting in La Salle's School of Business Administration and a joint faculty member in the ISBT program. "Our partnership with Johnson & Johnson allows the course to connect the theory of business with its practice, for example, how the business processes in a successful multinational corporation in this industry actually work."

According to Borkowski, La Salle's curriculum introduces students to team building, entrepreneurship, and business plans at the beginning of their academic program in order to build and develop these skills over the next three years.

Business 100 was first introduced in Fall 2000. Sophomore John Biondo was a part of the first freshman class to participate.

"Everyone was really nervous about Banker's Day from the beginning of the semester," said Biondo. "It was one of the first business courses I ever had and we had to do this huge project. It seemed overwhelming at first, but it really forces you to look at every aspect of business, from marketing to accounting to management—everything. It really gives you a good background to see what areas of business you like, which helps to narrow down a major. You can also draw back on this experience to help in future classes."

Caitrin Murphy, who participated in this past spring's Banker's Day, felt her nerves starting to tingle early in the preparation. "I felt nervous just thinking about the presentation," she said. "There was so much work to do, but even though I was nervous, it was a really good experience."

"The executives we presented to were really helpful," Biondo added. "They pointed out our good points as well as our flaws and explained what would work better."

Bob Truitt, President of the Beverage Division of Crown, Cork & Seal and long-time member of the Business Advisory Board, was one of the "bankers" at last year's event.

"Because freshmen were presenting, I thought they would have little experience and assumed the presentations would be very remedial," said Truitt. "But I was pleasantly surprised and impressed with the knowledge these students brought to the table. They had well-thought-out plans and ideas about not only their products but also dealing with business issues in general."

The completion of Business 100 enables students to strengthen their business skills and gain practical experience, and also provides them with an opportunity to increase their written and oral communication skills.

The best student groups are recognized and rewarded for exceptional teamwork, for excellence in their business plans, or for entrepreneurial practicality in their product ideas.

Positive Outcomes

◆ Johnson & Johnson's College Relations Department recently reported college hiring results from the recruiting season of September 2000 through August 2001. La Salle University placed in J&J's Top Ten List (it ranked 5th), among the 16 colleges whose alumni J&J hired that year.

◆ Each year, as part of the Executive on Campus Program, nearly 100 corporate executives, mostly La Salle alumni, visit undergraduate classes and speak about career paths, industry highlights, and current business trends.

◆ La Salle is one of only 17 schools selected nationwide to participate in the Kemper Scholars Program. This program, sponsored by the James S. Kemper Foundation, offers selected students the opportunity to combine their classroom experiences with summer internship positions to enhance personal and professional preparation for a career in business.

◆ La Salle's School of Business Administration was recently awarded a grant from Ortho Biotech Products L.P., a member of the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies, to provide resources for faculty development and build faculty business expertise, including e-commerce.

Kathy Burns, '75, M.B.A. '80, current La Salle University Board of Trustee member, was one of nearly 70 participants, mostly alumni, who joined the School of Business Administration for this year's Executive on Campus Program.

◆ PricewaterhouseCoopers recognized La Salle as a targeted school for recruitment of business students.

◆ Five recent La Salle graduates were selected for Vanguard's Leadership Development Program. The program seeks highly motivated new college graduates with an interest in financial services, and introduces them to career opportunities at Vanguard.

◆ Pfizer Pharmaceuticals recently named La Salle as a premier school for recruiting sales representatives on a national level. Pfizer annually donates a significant amount of scholarship money for Business majors.

Pfizer Pharmaceuticals recently awarded scholarships to Jim Palmieri, '02 (second from left), and Jabari O'Garro, '02 (third from left). They are joined by Assistant Professors of Marketing David Jones (far left), Sharon Javie (far right), Dean Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81 (third from right), and Nick Parella, District Manager for Pfizer (second from right).

Business Advisory Board

Now in its seventh year, the 29-member Business Advisory Board functions as the key advisory group to Dean Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81, on the initiatives of and program planning for the School of Business Administration. The 2002 Advisory Board Members are:

Paul Adair, '83, M.B.A. '90,—Senior Vice President, Pershing

Richard Alexander, '74, M.B.A. '79,—Managing Director, Alexander Associates

Jeff Boyle, '88,—Partner, PricewaterhouseCoopers, L.L.P.

David Carberry, '74,—Vice President, Finance/Health and Fitness, Johnson & Johnson Health Care Systems, Inc.

Joseph D'Amato, '70, M.B.A. '78,—Senior Vice President of Finance/CFO, Resorts Atlantic City

William DeMarco, '68,—Vice President/Chief Financial Officer, PrimeSource Corporation

June Douglas, M.B.A. '90,—Retired, PECO and La Salle University Information Technology Leadership Program

Sharon Durham—Executive Vice President, W.T. McGee and Associates

Louis Eccleston, M.B.A. '83,—Vice President/General Manager, Global Financial Services Products, Siebel Systems

Richard L. Fagnani, '77,—Partner, KPMG, L.L.P.

Felicia Gordon Riehman, M.Ed. '01,—Major Gifts Coordinator, Office of University Advancement, La Salle University

Robert Hanrahan, '75,—Consultant, InspiriTech
Ralph Hall—Chief Operating Officer, GMAC Residential
Nancy Kyle, M.B.A. '80,—Director, Investor Relations, Kulicke & Soffa Industries, Inc.
Denise D'Antonio Malecki, '85,—Partner, Accenture
Cyrus Mohebbi, Ph.D., M.B.A. '79,—Senior Vice President, Prudential Securities, Inc.
Joseph Ranieri, '78,—President, Star Linen
Kelbourne Ritter, M.B.A. '80,—President, Ritter Associates
Carmen Romeo, '65,—Executive Vice President, SEI Investments
William Sautter, '71,—President, Elliott-Lewis Corporation
Matthew Schwenderman, '88,—Manager, Management Solutions & Services, Deloitte & Touche
John Sullivan, '68,—Controller, Charming Shoppes, Inc.
Albert Thorp, III, '76, M.B.A. '79,—Vice President of Finance and CFO, Technitrol
Robert Truitt—President, Beverage Can Division, Crown Cork & Seal Company, Inc.
Joseph Van Thuyne, '80,—Vice President, Human Resources, Delaware Investments
William Wagner, '81, M.B.A. '92,—Account Manager, Hewlett Packard Company
George Werner, III, M.B.A. '85,—Senior Vice President, The GMS Group
Ronald Williams—President, Prince George's Community College
Steve Zarrilli, '83,—Chief Financial Officer, Fiberlink Communications Corp.

(From left) Sharon Durham, Louis Eccleston, M.B.A. '83, and David Carberry, '74, are three of the members of the Business Advisory Board.

In Pace with Technology

The La Salle University E-Commerce Institute sponsors a series of lectures hosting e-business experts from a variety of industries. The E-Commerce Institute offers undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to become a Fellow of the Institute by attending several lectures and fulfilling hands-on projects.

La Salle is a partner in the SAP University Alliance Program. The Lincoln Financial Group Foundation/Delaware Investments Computer Center provides business students with the opportunity to learn about SAP software that has become prevalent in the corporate world.

Newly renovated, comfortable, and enjoyable learning environments encourage interaction among students and faculty by combining practical knowledge and the latest in technological trends. They include:

- the Lincoln Financial Group Foundation/Delaware Investments Computer Center;
- the Arthur Andersen Classroom;
- the PFPC Business Lounge featuring Bloomberg Financial Terminals providing students exposure to real-world financial data;
- the John W. Turner Presentation Room;
- the Elliott-Lewis Case Room;
- plus a variety of presentation, seminar, case study, and focus group learning centers made possible by the generosity of alumni and friends of the School of Business Administration.

Brother Emery C. Mollenhauer, F.S.C., Associate Professor of English, is shown in the newly renovated Brother Emery C. Mollenhauer Learning Center in College Hall. Brother Emery, who served as University Provost from 1969-1991, was bestowed this honor by anonymous donors from the faculty of the School of Business Administration.

The dedication of the Lincoln Financial Group Foundation/Delaware Investments Computer Center—College Hall Room 201—took place on April 16. Now in its second year, the lab features 39 workstations utilized for both classroom instruction and individual use by both undergraduate and graduate students. The lab was made possible by a $100,000 grant from the Lincoln Financial Group Foundation/Delaware Investments. From left: Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81, Dean of the La Salle School of Business Administration; Joanne Hutcheson, Senior Vice President of Human Resources, Delaware Investments; and Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., '70, President of La Salle.

In His Memory

A grieving father takes his late son's place on a mission to Appalachia

By Caitlin Murray

Most students sign up for La Salle University's annual spring break service trip to Appalachia because they want to help others. Bill Bucher did it so that others could help him.

Unlike the residents of the poverty-stricken Appalachian region, Bucher didn't need help in répairing and building his home, but in rebuilding his life since the tragic death of his son, Eric, a year ago.

The 47-year-old father of five from Northeast Philadelphia, employed as a splicer for Verizon, was looking for a way to feel connected to the spirit of his son. In May 2001, Eric was traveling with his father and mother, Louise, to his oldest brother's college graduation in Chicago. A deer darted across the highway, the car hit the animal, and it came through the windshield, crushing Eric. He died the next day, on May 11. He had just completed his sophomore year at La Salle.

"I decided I wanted to make the trip pretty early on after Eric's death because I knew it was something he cared about," said Bill, who was driving the minivan. "I was looking for things to do to continue Eric's life, to do what he would have wanted to do. It was a way for me to honor his life," he said of his son. Eric was very involved in community service at La Salle and participated in Project Appalachia during his freshman and sophomore years. This year, he would have been one of the trip's three co-coordinators.

The other co-coordinators—sophomore Angie Colletta and junior Rita Marino—had a difficult time trying to find someone to fill Eric's position after his death.

"Eric was the fun one, the one with personality, the one who kept everyone even-keeled when we got stressed out," said Colletta, who had known Eric since high school. "We could have picked someone else to help coordinate, but it felt weird trying to fill his place. The three of us were chosen as a unit, and we couldn't find anybody with the same personality and sense of humor who could take his place. It was a combination of two things, really—we had trouble finding someone and we didn't really want to anyway."

For 10 years, La Salle's Office of University Ministry and Service has been sending volunteers to Harlan County, Kentucky, to build houses for the poor as a part of Project Appalachia. They work with COAP (Christian Outreach with Appalachian People) for five days on three different work sites to build new homes and repair existing ones. In the process, long-lasting relationships are built as well.

Senior Grant Lodes, who got to know Eric by working on the same site with him in Kentucky last year, admitted to being a little nervous about having someone more than twice his age on a trip that has traditionally been without an adult chaperone.

"At first, I wasn't gung-ho about someone's dad going with us. There was a question as to whether or not his being there might diminish the experience

Eric Bucher enjoyed being pals with students from La Salle's neighborhood tutoring program.

Bill Bucher revels in his son's spirit at Bad Branch Falls in Kentucky, one of Eric's favorite parts of Project Appalachia. Eric would have led the traditional visit to the waterfall as a junior this past year. This photo was taken by Philadelphia Inquirer *Staff Photographer Michael Perez, who accompanied* Inquirer *columnist Michael Vitez to Kentucky to write a story on Bill Bucher. It appeared on the cover of the City & Region section of the paper on Sunday, March 10, 2002.*

for us college students," Lodes said. "But once we got to meet him, we knew he was such an amazing person. He's one of the funniest adults I've ever met—genuinely hilarious—a carbon copy of Eric in terms of his sense of humor," he said about Bill, who insisted from the start that the students call him by his first name.

"There were times when it was hard though, as much fun as it was to have Bill on the trip, because you couldn't help but think back to why he was there," Lodes said. "It was this momentary sense of sadness, like an instant wake-up call. But he really did fit in as a college student. I think it's a testament to his ability to adapt and find humor in every situation, as did his son. I could see why Eric was such a good guy. You could tell that just by being around his pop."

Colletta said Bill did for them what Eric would have done. "He gave energy to the group."

Though Bill wasn't thinking about living in a cabin with 35 college students for a week when he decided to make the journey, being among Eric's friends became as much a part of his experience as did serving others.

"It's a special kind of kid who gives up their spring break to go there and work for the week. These are kids that go to Appalachia instead of Cancun," Bill said of the student volunteers, who were responsible for raising money to cover their own expenses. "At first, I didn't know how they would take me. I didn't want anybody kicking themselves for going on that trip because I was there. But a couple kids came up to me early on in the meetings before we left and told me they were glad I was coming. They're neat kids."

Bill and some of the students from the trip try to get together every Wednesday night during the semester to catch up.

"We meet after class just to shoot the breeze," said Bill, who enrolled in La Salle's undergraduate Information Technology Program after his son's death. "I like seeing his old friends. It's a way for me to keep his memory alive."

Like his son, Bill felt the most important part of the trip wasn't about building houses, but making connections with people—not only with the students, but the families they served and the carpenters they worked with.

"They all talk about this 'Appalachia glow' and I was thinking to myself, 'Yeah, yeah, that's nice. I'm 47 years old; I'm not getting any kind of glow,'" he joked. "But on our last night there, when the carpenters came with their families and we all got together, it was just an amazing experience. I was up all night, just talking and hugging and crying. And there was a glow. I got it. It felt awesome.

"I wouldn't have missed this trip for the world," Bill said, adding he can't wait to do it again next year. L

A Literary Discovery

Dr. James Butler, '67, tells how he uncovered portions of a long-forgotten novel with special La Salle connections

Dr. James Butler, '67, Professor of English, has recently published his edition of a long-sought unfinished novel, Romney, *by Owen Wister, whose work* The Virginian *(1902)—a perennial bestseller—created the myth of the heroic cowboy. So far about 100 newspapers and magazines nationwide have published reviews or articles about this new novel. According to the Columbus* Dispatch, "Romney *ought to be read by anyone with an interest in American history, in the price of 'progress,' in comic literature, or in the timeless tension between 'old' and 'new' money." We asked Dr. Butler to tell us how he became interested in Wister and how he discovered the 50,000-word fragment of Wister's lost novel, which he published with several other of Wister's unpublished works:* (Romney and Other New Works About Philadelphia, *by Owen Wister, edited by James A. Butler, Penn State Press, 2001; $29.95).*

"Grumblethorpe," I said aloud, humming that "m" against the roof of my mouth. Although generally a cheerful person, I knew the opposite signs: having just finished writing a book on Wordsworth, I now felt only sadness—a kind of post-biblio-depression, I suppose.

But I had read somewhere that the best thing for being sad is to learn something, so I searched the newspaper that gloomy spring Saturday a decade ago, looking for someplace to go. The never-visited-by-me Germantown historic home with the weird name would do just fine. The word matched my mood: "Grumblethorpe." Besides, I liked the sound of that vibrating "m."

The building turned out to be the ancestral home of the Wister family, and long-forgotten questions resurfaced from my undergraduate days when the Belfield Farm rooster awakened me in Room 212 of St. Albert's Residence Hall. Chief among those mysteries was whether Owen Wister, author of the first Western novel, had anything to do with "Wister Street" and "Wister Woods" and "Wister Hall."

An ordinary person might try to find the answers; a university professor applies for a grant. La Salle University's money sent me to the Library of Congress, and I settled in to look at the 26,100 folders of Wister material. I quickly found that yes, indeed, Owen Wister was tightly woven into the fabric of La Salle's property.

But I read on and on in the folders. About folder 11,000 or so, I noticed the scrappy pages of a Philadelphia novel much lamented by scholars for Wister's writing just a bit of it. I read a page or two about a character named Romney. Many days and about 8,500 folders later, I stumbled upon a large number of handwritten sheets in Wister's minuscule, faint, and nearly illegible pencil—but legible enough that I could make out a character's name: Romney. Hmmm… Click! Here was much, much more of Owen Wister's supposedly unwritten Philadelphia novel; I looked up and saw the formerly fickle scholarly gods beaming upon me.

Owen Wister at Yellowstone in the early 1890s. Courtesy of the American Heritage Center, University of Wyoming.

Hard editorial work followed, but the last year has been all fun. Television appearances (in one I shared the set with a parrot who whistled patriotic songs and quacked like a duck—until the cameras turned on, and stage fright struck the bird dumb). Royalty checks, which—unlike the Wordsworth book ones—had more digits to the left of the decimal point than to the right. Bookstore and

university talks, some even attended by people other than my friends.

Like Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, I fix the audience with my glittering eye and tell the same story, over and over, to every reporter and at every stop. In 1912 Owen Wister and his close friend Theodore Roosevelt sit in the great north room at the former president's Sagamore Hill home, surrounded by trophies of the hunt and before the massive fireplace. Roosevelt commands Wister to write this novel, at one time to be titled "Dividends in Democracy."

The hero of the story, Romney, is a man of "no social position" who nonetheless rises to the top because he has superior ability. It is thus a novel about the possibilities for meaningful social change in a democracy.

Wister sets *Romney* in Philadelphia (called "Monopolis" in the novel) during the 1880s, when, as he saw it, the city was passing from the old to a new order. In "Gilded Age" Philadelphia, the old-money, aristocratic society gasps its last before the onrushing vulgarity of the *nouveaux riches*.

We are treated to delightful scenes at the Bryn Mawr train station, the Bellevue Hotel, and Independence Square, which yield brilliant insights into life on the Main Line, the power of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the insidious effects of political corruption. Sometimes Wister's new novel seems as much about Philadelphia in the 21st century as in the 19th.

Romney is certainly a good read. Truth to tell, though, I'm now becoming a bit weary of Wister. As I write this article on another dreary Saturday in spring, I even feel a little sad. What did I once read about the antidote to sadness? Here it is in the brown and brittle pages of my paperback of T. H. White's *The Once and Future King*, which all incoming La Salle freshmen had to read in the summer of 1963: "The best thing for being sad is to learn something....That is the only thing that never fails....That is the only thing which the mind can never exhaust, never alienate, never be tortured by, never fear or distrust, and never dream of regretting." L

Dr. James Butler's e-mail address is butler@lasalle.edu.

Courtesy of The Philadelphia Inquirer

The materials shown in this photograph were collected and donated by Dr. James Butler, '67, to the University; his royalties from Owen Wister's *Romney* are going to support the Wister Family Special Collection. As curator of the collection, Butler buys and works with the librarians to catalog material, deal with inquiries from scholars, and encourage use of the collection by students working on various projects. The collection is strong in a number of areas: in this photograph, Butler displays the pop culture aspects of it.

Here are the various strengths:

- Popular culture items related to Wister and *The Virginian*: a sweatshirt, toys, records, videotapes, an ash tray, postcards, drawings, and much more
- Material related to the five films and the TV show of *The Virginian*
- About 60 original Wister manuscript letters, many to the editor (George Horace Lorimer) of the *Saturday Evening Post*; several letters deal explicitly with *The Virginian*
- A nearly complete archive of Owen Wister's many printed publications, including—a recent purchase—the very rare first book by Wister (*The New Swiss Family Robinson*, published in 1882 when he was a Harvard undergraduate)
- An extensive archive of secondary source materials about Wister
- Contextual information about Wister as part of the extended Wister family of Philadelphia (including several generations of that family from the 18th century to the present); this part of the collection is particularly strong in manuscript and printed materials relating to the family of Wister's cousin and spouse, Mary Channing Wister; also includes materials related to 19th-century actress and abolitionist Fanny Kemble, Wister's grandmother, and 20th-century novelist and screenwriter William Wister Haines, Wister's nephew. Much of the material in this category was donated to the collection by Laura Haines Belman, Owen Wister's great-niece and the person to whom Butler dedicated his edition of Wister's *Romney*.

There from the Beginning

By Caitlin Murray

Looking back on his 25-year teaching career at La Salle University, Dom Nucera, '70, can find only one thing that has changed.

"The students have gotten tremendously smarter," said Nucera, the original adjunct faculty member of the M.B.A. Program. He taught the first Marketing class in the program when it was launched in 1977. "Their ability to communicate, ask questions, and conduct research has improved so much. Not only have the support tools gotten better, thus improving their technical skills, but the students themselves have gotten smarter," he said. "The biggest challenge a professor faces today is staying technologically current because the students are so much more sophisticated now."

When asked what has remained the same over time, he answered without hesitation: the teachers.

"The thing that stood out with me as an undergraduate—and the reason why I made sure all of my children looked at La Salle when they were applying to schools—is that the teachers are the best anywhere," said the School of Business Administration alumnus. Two of his children are currently enrolled at the University. "Not only are La Salle faculty really good teachers, but they care about the students. I think students come here because they feel good about the teachers and recognize how warm they are. I taught at one other university and it didn't have the same feeling."

The 53-year-old part-time professor, who works full-time as a sales executive for IBM, remembers the day when he received the phone call from Joseph Kane, '56, then Director of the M.B.A. Program, asking if he'd be interested in coming back to teach.

Without any classroom experience and only 28 at the time, Nucera was nervous about getting up in front of a room full of students. But he didn't want to disappoint Kane, his former statistics teacher when he was a Marketing major.

"In all of my years of high school and college—undergraduate, graduate, and postgraduate—Dr. Kane is by far one of the best teachers I've ever had. He fit the mold for what I thought a good teacher should be," Nucera said. "So when he called and asked me to go back to teach, I was honored and thrilled to have the opportunity. It was something I always thought I'd do.

"I still remember the energy and excitement in my first class—that we were part of this new thing," Nucera recalled. "I got over the nerves pretty quickly because the students really enjoyed the practical experience I had to share with them. And I really enjoyed interacting with them."

Twenty-five years later, Nucera continues to teach Marketing courses one night a week and hopes to do so for a while.

"I love my 'normal' job, but in some ways, teaching is much more rewarding," he said. "It's fun. I find it to be a form of relaxation. It's therapeutic to be involved with young people on campus and to network. Sharing my experiences with them is a release for me."

Teaching Marketing is a "form of relaxation," says Dom Nucera, '70.

Dean of the School of Business Administration Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81, a student in Nucera's first class, recently honored him at a Business School celebration for his service as an original faculty member.

Noted Nucera, "To be a part of the M.B.A. Program for so long, and to have Greg Bruce recognize me like that—to give me a portrait of College Hall and put my name on a plaque—it makes me feel really good. I have a real sense of pride in the program because I've seen it evolve."

Letters

We were thrilled with the response to our last cover story—"The Good Teacher: Generations of Inspiration." A considerable cross-section of alumni sent in their own recollections of influential teachers past and present. We decided to publish some of their comments in this issue, and will continue to do so in upcoming issues. If you would like to contribute, please mail your comments to: The Editor, La Salle Magazine, *La Salle University, 1900 W. Olney Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19141; or send e-mail to piche@lasalle.edu .*

Your issue on "The Good Teacher" [Spring 2002] stirred memories of my years of study at La Salle.

I attended in the late '50s and received my bachelor's degree in Accounting in 1960. As an Evening Division student, I was one of many returning older veterans who attended classes from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. three nights a week for six wonderful—if grueling—years. We were all 9-to-5 working men, taught mostly by other experienced World War II men—almost all of whom taught during the day, either at La Salle or other colleges. We were a demanding group, unusual for undergraduates, most of us working-class who complained if our instructors tried to leave the classroom at 9:30. The opportunity of college granted us after Korea was the result of a wonderful voucher system, the G.I. Bill.

We were taught by true professionals, many of whom you mentioned, such as Claude Koch, '40, Eugene Fitzgerald, '51, Robert Courtney, '41, John Keenan, '52, Jim Devlin, '49, Mike Kerlin, '57, M.B.A. '88, Joe Cairo, '60, George Swoyer, '44, John Rodden, '78, Jim Butler, '67, Vince Kling, '68, Michael DeAngelis, Joseph Mihalich, and Ugo Donini. But you missed one that everyone, Day and Evening divisions, held in high esteem—Dr. Guishard, who taught Moral Philosophy. His course was dessert to our bread and butter Accounting, Law, and Finance.

My business career after graduation allowed me to be an education junkie, and I returned to La Salle in the early '70s, thinking I could teach English literature at my high school after I retired. This was not to be, but those evening and Saturday morning courses in literature were as interesting to me as theater or film.

This brings me to the most organized, demanding, and interesting teacher—post high school—Dr. Paul R. Doran. He was a former member of the Christian Brothers (known as Brother G. Robert) and once served as Dean. He taught "excellent and indispensable 18th-century" literature and gave us the world of Dryden, Pope, Johnson, and Swift, his special favorite. In addition to La Salle, I studied at Philadelphia Textile, St. Joseph's, Temple, and Johns Hopkins, but Dr. Doran on those bleary-eyed Saturday mornings was, if I were to choose, at the top of that long list of outstanding La Salle professors. He gave me a well-deserved "B".

Anthony F. Derago, '60

I teach Japanese language and linguistics, and presently coordinate language programs in the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures at Ohio State University—not exactly the kind of thing I had in mind when I left La Salle, but something that, nevertheless, my education there as an English major set me up (or, better, "opened me up") for. Claude Koch, '40, was one among several teachers who, I can say 30 years later, changed my life. I graduated in 1970, and after earning an M.A. in English in 1972, left grad school to take a job in Japan, where I began to learn Japanese. When I decided that I wanted to pursue that study full-time, I applied for a Rotary International Scholarship, and wrote from Japan to ask "Claude" (always in reference, not address!) for a rec. There wasn't a lot of time to meet the deadline, but as I later learned, Claude and Mary (also in reference, not address!) hand-delivered the letter to the Rotary offices, got someone to let them in, and helped me complete my application in time. I didn't get the Rotary, but I did get a lesson in "mimetic culture," specifically in what a teacher can do for a former student. Richard Boudreau taught a similar lesson when he corresponded with this novice in Japanese, and saw to it that I got some language textbooks sent to me, at his expense. It's thanks to them and other generous and challenging teachers like John Keenan, Jim Devlin, Mike Kerlin, and Joe Moran that I do some of the better things I do for my own students. (The shortcomings, as we say, are entirely my own!)

Charles J. Quinn Jr., '70

Great job on the most recent issue of the *La Salle Magazine*, "The Good Teacher: Generations of Inspiration." You and your staff are to be commended on what may be a landmark issue.

In highlighting the faculty, you captured one of the most important components that makes La Salle such a fine institution.

As I eagerly read every page, it brought back fond memories of the many great professors I had at La Salle. Robert Courtney, '41, Ugo Donini, C. Richard Cleary, and Joseph Cairo, just to name a few.

The faculty were not just present in the classroom, they were a part of the fiber of the whole campus. Back in the early '60s, George Swoyer, '40, from the Business School would lead the whole student body in a pep rally the day before a big basketball game. This was when our gym was in Wister Hall, the site of the current Book Store.

This issue [of the magazine] had an impact on decades of La Salle graduates. We have four sons, all La Salle graduates spanning the last 12 years, and each was impressed with this issue.

La Salle University is a great institution. Thanks again for capturing such a big part of its spirit.

Paul Schugsta, '66

To the Editor:
(and by the Editor's kindness, to John Rodden)

Thank you for the wonderful article "The Teacher as Hero" in the Spring 2002 *La Salle Magazine*.

Truly, Claude Koch, '40, my first English teacher at La Salle (Fall of 1955), was a great teacher and a fine man.

And John Keenan: so approachable, so human! so kind!

Jim Butler: a truly warm, brilliant person.

Vince Kling, '68: multitalented and very funny. I knew him only outside La Salle.

Brothers Emery C. Mollenhauer, F.S.C. and Daniel Burke, F.S.C.: all-around fine people. True Christian Brothers.

Fred Foley: I so enjoyed his visits to Indianapolis.

But a huge complaint: Where was the mention of Charles Kelly, my mentor and friend? Charles saved me from Sociology!

And Brother Edward Patrick, F.S.C.: a no-nonsense, down-to-earth person.

Joseph L. Hanley, '59

Remembering the Spirit of St. John Baptist de La Salle: The Leadership Institute

By Sandra Brown, '02

Combining a spiritual dimension with education makes a powerful equation. Many Americans advocate for there to be a permanent wall separating religion from education, but the Lasallian Leadership Institute is endeavoring to break that negative psyche. "We are taught education in faith, commitment to our surrounding communities, and the Christian Brothers' philosophy of spiritual and educational leadership," says Marianne S. Gauss, '74, M.B.A. '87, an assistant professor of Management who is enrolled in the program. And like Gauss, other participants feel that the Institute strengthens the partnership between the De La Salle Christian Brothers and their lay colleagues.

Focused on religious education that emanates from Christian Brothers living in a community united in mind and heart, the Institute is designed to train those who now exercise, or who will exercise, a leadership role in various Lasallian institutions to integrate and promote the Lasallian heritage in their personal lives and to become themselves catalysts for future development of this heritage in their respective communities.

"I am a product of a La Salle education, and I have a genuine affection for this place. I strongly believe in the Christian Brothers' mission of compassion and education for the poor in unison with interior holiness," says Gauss. "We learn that we are ultimately responsible for the hearts and minds of our students."

A guiding light to other Lasallian institutions, this Institute was inspired by spiritual principles of 17th-century pioneer St. John Baptist de La Salle. An advocator of education for the poor, de La Salle understood that catechizing of people in the faith was integral to the entire educational process. He abandoned the French society's ideals and insisted that the Brothers teach their students in the vernacular and not in the Latin language, that had helped to maintain upper-class dominance. Benevolence toward the poor, together with a belief in simultaneous secular and spiritual education, became the foundation for de La Salle's creation of a new type of school system, which educated the poor. The educational mission of de La Salle still serves as a foundation for the present-day Lasallian institutions.

"You are taught a new spiritual dimension. In terms of administration, now every newly hired staff member at La Salle is informed about de La Salle's and the Christian Brothers' philosophies, because as the number of Brothers declines, our responsibility to inform others becomes greater," says Raymond A. Ricci, '67, Vice President for Enrollment Services.

"As of now, the participants are in the third cycle of the program," explains Geffrey Kelly, '54, the Institute's first Program Director. "This summer the Institute will be coming back to La Salle. We are all really excited about this program."

Honored at Charter Dinner—William R. Sautter, C.P.A., '71, President and C.E.O. of Elliott-Lewis Corporation (left) congratulates student speakers Meg Kane, '03, and Grant Lodes, '02, at the 10th annual La Salle University Charter Dinner. Sautter was presented with the Leadership Award for his commitment to the Philadelphia community. The black-tie event, held in March at the Union League of Philadelphia, raised over $200,000 for scholarship aid.

Dr. Peter Filicetti (left) and his wife, Janice, display a gift from La Salle University colleagues on the occasion of his retirement, effective December 2001. During his 35-year career at La Salle, he taught psychology and directed the University's Counseling Center.

President's Cup: Par Excellence

The fourth annual La Salle University President's Cup golf tournament was again a success this year, thanks to the generous support of the participants. The tourney was held in April at the Blue Bell Country Club.

The winner of the Grand Prize drawing of a deluxe golf trip for four to Ireland was Jim Fox of Philadelphia, who was also in the winning foursome. Kathy Vernitsky, parent of an '04 student, took the second prize—a big screen HDTV. The third prize winner of a trip to Bermuda was John Zook, assistant professor of Accounting at La Salle University. William and Anne Ruff, parents of a '95 graduate, won the fourth prize trip to Orlando, Fla. and Jim Faulk, '68, of Sewell, N.J., won the fifth prize: an overnight theater trip to New York City. Sale of the drawing tickets raised $90,000. Proceeds from the event will help support the Annual Fund and provide financial assistance for students.

***The Winning Foursome**—This group of happy golfers took home the trophy (handed out by Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., '70, President of La Salle University, center) at this year's President's Cup golf tournament held in Blue Bell. And to top it all off, Jim Fox (second from right) will soon be taking a trip to Ireland to hit some of the best greens on the Emerald Isle; he won the grand prize drawing. The winning foursome also included (from left) Jim Nolen; Bill Sasso, Esq., '69 (foursome sponsor); and Jim Bruder (right).*

La Salle University's newest offshoot, the Brother Augustine Center for Off-Campus and Commuter Students (OCCS), recently opened across the street from the Main Campus. At the ribbon cutting are (left to right) Alan Wendell, Associate Dean of Students; Julia Arrington and Jennifer Bellezzi, student committee chairpersons for OCCS; Stacie Shaver, Community Coordinator for OCCS; Dr. Joseph Cicala, '79, Dean of Students; Mark A. Badstubner, M.A. '96, Associate Director for Community Development; and Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., '70, President of La Salle University. The center will serve commuter and off-campus resident students as a meeting place and a way to stay connected to the University. The center, at 5632 Uber St., is named for the late Christian Brother and Professor of Sociology at La Salle who was noted for his community outreach.

La Salle University's Office of University Advancement and La Salle's Nursing Alumni donated a combined $1,500 to the Mural Arts Project of Philadelphia, joining several other local university nursing programs in supporting this project. The mural, located at Broad and Vine streets, recognizes nurses and their profession. It is the Mural Arts Project's hope that this wall painting captures the story of nursing—past, present, and future.

Strong Persuader

Some folks just have the gift; they have a way with people, and no matter what, they can bring about action. Shana Viggiano, '02, has it and she used it to support La Salle University.

Viggiano, who graduated in May, used her persuasive skills, competitive nature, and friendly manner to raise thousands of dollars for La Salle through the University's Annual Fund Phonathon campaign.

A Psychology major, Viggiano was a Phonathon caller for five semesters, beginning in the spring of 2000. During her first semester, she was the top caller, raising $9,271. Viggiano would not let go of her reign and was named the top caller for the entire 2000-01 academic year, bringing in a whopping $20,717. She also held the highest pledge rate (55 percent) and obtained the most increased pledges for the year by successfully urging 155 donors to increase their contributions.

"I loved doing it," said Viggiano. "I really liked the people I worked with and I liked the idea that I was raising money that would be beneficial for future students.

"It gave me a sense of accomplishment. I looked forward to seeing how well I could do each night," she added.

For the Fall 2001 Phonathon, Viggiano even surprised herself by raising an incredible $23,000 in one semester. Another accomplishment that term was obtaining two $1,000 pledges. She also had the most pledges, credit card gifts, and the highest pledge rate (80 percent).

Klebér S. Niza, '03 (second from left), and Olga Osharovich, '04 (right), are this year's recipients of the Dr. Joseph Flubacher Scholarship. The scholarship was established in 1996 by alumni, friends, faculty, and staff inspired by Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher, '35, (second from right), Professor Emeritus. The scholarship is open to any Economics or Economics and International Studies major who shows financial need, performs community service, promotes social justice, and shows promise in advancing career values of social and economic justice. Pictured with them is Economics Professor Joseph Cairo, '60.

Discussing the "The Root Causes of Terrorism," a session at La Salle University's 2002 Diplomat-in-Residence Conference in April, are (left to right): Dr. Hussein Ibish, American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee; Giora Becher, Consul General, Israel, in Philadelphia; Abderahman S. Abderahman, Minister, Embassy of Egypt; and Marwan Jilani, U.N. Deputy Permanent Observer, Palestinian Authority. The four-day conference dealt with the issue of "Diplomacy and the Fight Against Terrorism" and attracted several hundred participants.

Joan A. Lit, M.D., '83 (left), a member of the Holroyd Selection Committee, presented John M. Draganescu, M.D., FACP, '79, with a clock as part of this year's Holroyd Award at a ceremony held in April. The Assistant Director of the Internal Medicine Residency Program at Mercy Catholic Medical Center, Dr. Draganescu was honored for his distinguished contributions to the medical profession and his work in providing assistance to financially disadvantaged undergraduates who wish to pursue a career in medicine. Also pictured is Margaret McManus, Ph.D., Interim Dean of La Salle University's School of Arts and Sciences.

Michael C. Cirigliano, M.D., FACP, Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, gave the 2002 Holroyd Award lecture.

English Professor Wins PEN/Hemingway Award

La Salle University Associate Professor of English and Writer-in-Residence Justin Cronin was named the recipient of the 2002 PEN/Hemingway Award for the best first work of fiction by an author living in the United States.

Published in February 2001 by The Dial Press, his highly acclaimed book, *Mary and O'Neil*, is a series of eight stories that trace the lives of two young teachers from early adulthood to parenthood and beyond.

Sponsored by the New England division of PEN (Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Novelists), the $7,500 annual prize was established in 1976 by Mary Hemingway, the fourth wife of Nobel Prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway, to draw attention to first-rate works of fiction.

Hemingway's son, Patrick, presented Cronin with the prestigious award at a ceremony at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston. The Kennedy Library, a presidential library administered by the National Archives and Records Administration, houses nearly all of Hemingway's manuscripts and correspondence.

Cronin is a graduate of Harvard University and the Iowa Writers' Workshop. His work has appeared in many literary journals, including *Epoch*, *Greensboro Review*, and *Crescent Review*, and in *The Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine*. He received a 2001-02 Pew Fellowship in the Arts for Fiction/Creative Non-Fiction.

Justin Cronin

Cronin (right) receives the PEN/Hemingway Award from Patrick Hemingway at a ceremony held at the Kennedy Library in Boston.

The Art of Ambition

La Salle University sophomore Ty Burrowbridge's entry, "Map of Ambition," took first place in La Salle's Digital Art Competition this spring.

The piece of art, designed using digital photography software and a computer, started out as a class assignment when his professor, Sandra Camomile, asked her students to create a map of how they get to class each morning. "A lot of students were turning in assignments that literally mapped out their walk to class, but how I get to class is my ambition to create art," said 20-year-old Burrowbridge.

"The piece shows a sequence of three exposed frames on a filmstrip, each depicting a different aspect of ambition. The first frame shows the headless figure struggling with himself. The second displays the figure helping himself back up. The third frame captures the essence of ambition, which is always pushing him forward. The Biblical references to Genesis and The Revelation are symbolic tools used to depict the beginning and the end."

Commencement 2002

It didn't dare rain on the parade at La Salle University's Commencement on Sunday, May 12, and despite very cloudy skies and chilly, stiff breezes, about 1,000 students were conferred their degrees.

Among the recipients were the first three graduates from the University's first doctoral program, the Psy.D. in Psychology.

Senior Mathew York, a communication major from Harrisburg, delivered the Commencement address. The opening prayer was offered by senior Michelle Sheridan, and the closing prayer by senior Mathew Chiachetti.

Brother Gerald "Jerry" Fitzgerald, '61, Accounting Assistant Professor, received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. Provost Dr. Richard Nigro, in presenting the award, said that Br. Gerald's nominations from colleagues and students revealed countless reasons why he deserved the recognition. "One testament," said Nigro, "says it all by stating, 'He is one of the University's greatest assets.'"

An honorary degree was presented to Seán O'Huiginn, Ambassador of Ireland to the United States, citing his efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

"At a time when sectarian violence has become all too frequent and prominent in the world, it is fitting that we take time today to honor His Excellency, Seán O'Huiginn," said Gregory O. Bruce, M.B.A. '81, Dean of the School of Business Administration who sponsored the Ambassador. "It is fitting because he has spent his public life trying to break down the barriers of strife and build bridges of understanding between factions and countries."

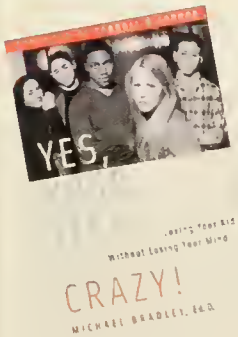
Speaking before the crowd, O'Huiginn said, "The students of La Salle who graduate today face a world of great change. The opportunities, but also the dangers, are greater and more unpredictable than ever before. American preponderance in our world has no precedent in history. Paradoxically perhaps, it increases rather than diminishes the need for Americans to understand distant societies and the global current where they have become the prime mover."

(Above, from left) Darleen Hannigan, '95, M.A. '99, Donna Tonrey, M.A. '94, and Joseph Selm, M.A. '94, who share the distinction of being the first three doctoral candidates in La Salle's Doctorate in Clinical Psychology (Psy.D.) program, participated in La Salle's Commencement Ceremonies in May. Hannigan has officially completed the degree, while Tonrey and Selm will receive their degrees following completion of their internships. (Bottom, left) Brother Gerald Fitzgerald, '61, walks to the dais to receive the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

(Above) His Excellency, Seán O'Huiginn

This new section will be featured periodically in upcoming issues of the La Salle Magazine. *It focuses on alumni who have published books within the last year. We invite readers to let us know if there's a book written by a La Salle alum that should be highlighted. See contact information on page 2.*

Yes, Your Teen Is Crazy! Loving Your Kid Without Losing Your Mind
by Michael J. Bradley, Ed.D., '73
Harbor Press, 2001
300 pp., $19.95

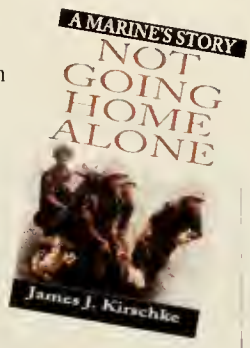


"Raising a teenager was never supposed to be like this. In today's world, every 13-year-old child lives with issues like sex, violence, drugs, alcohol, divorced parents, and easy access to guns. Yet in this new and sometimes terrifying 21st century, many parents struggle in vain to raise teens with 30-year-old rules that no longer work. When they fail, they often withdraw from their kids, stunned by feelings of impotence and helplessness.

"In *Yes, Your Teen is Crazy!* Bucks County psychologist Michael Bradley gives you the insight, the hope, and the help you need to safely steer your teenage children through the often stormy waters of adolescence." *(Quotation from the inside flap)*

La Salle Magazine congratulates Michael J. Bradley, Ed.D., '73, who has received five major awards for his book. They are: A Parents' Choice 2002 Approved Award, a National Parenting Center 2002 Seal of Approval, a Publishers Marketing Association Benjamin Franklin Award for Excellence and Innovation in Marketing and Best New Voice in Non-Fiction, and a *ForeWord Magazine* Silver Award/Parenting.

Not Going Home Alone: A Marine's Story
by James J. Kirschke, '64
Ballantine Books, 2001
320 pp., $6.99



"In Vietnam, all the members of 1st Lt. James J. Kirschke's mortar platoon and then rifle platoon knew the stakes: the Marines are America's military elite, expected to train harder, fight longer, sacrifice more. Kirschke led by example in the hotly contested zone just south of the DMZ and in the dangerous AnHoa region southwest of DaNang. There Kirschke's units, with resources stretched to the limit, saw combat almost daily in some of the fiercest fighting of 1966.

"Sustained through the toughest firefights and bloodiest ambushes, the men's morale proved a testament to Kirschke's leadership and his dedication to what the U.S. Marines stand for. Those beliefs, and the faith of his men, in turn helped Kirschke through his long recovery after he was wounded by the triple explosion of a box mine rigged to an anti-tank rocket round and a frag grenade.

"The Marines' legend and reputation are based on the blood, courage, and discipline of warriors like Jim Kirschke. Sparing no one, he has written a powerful chronicle of the deadly war his Marines fought with valor. *(Excerpted from www.amazon.com)*

The Periphery in the Center: Sardinia in the Ancient and Medieval Worlds
by Robert J. Rowland, Jr., '59
Archaeopress, 2001
313 pp., £40.00

"Sardinia is the second largest island in the Mediterranean, slightly smaller than Sicily but with a longer coastline. In contrast to Sicily's obvious 'crossroads' position, the recent debate on the relative 'isolation' of Sardinia is analyzed in Robert Rowland's fascinating and accessible 'archaeological history' of the island, spanning the Prehistoric era of dolmens, menhirs, and the Nuragic Civilization, to later Medieval times and Pope Boniface's creation of the joint Kingdom of Sardinia and Corsica in 1297. Chapter 1 includes a detailed island setting, and a feature of each chapter is the author's use of paragraph keyword-headings throughout for quick references." *(Excerpted from archaeopress.com)*

The House that Hahn Built

By Kale Beers, '95

"I am a construction worker—not a miracle worker."
—Billy Hahn (November 2001)

The phrase was repeated so often it almost became a mantra—a mantra of a new era. When Billy Hahn took over in April 2001 as the head coach of men's basketball at La Salle University, he knew he had his work cut out for him. He knew that the team and its loyal following had just endured their eighth consecutive losing season. He knew that the overall respect level of the program had dropped significantly, and he knew he had inherited a roster with exactly two players who had contributed sizeable minutes for an extended period the year before. It was going to be a long project, but he started immediately.

Weeks after being named to the position and appearing on the sidelines of the Final Four with the Maryland Terrapins, Hahn began gathering the materials he would need to commence construction at La Salle. After naming a staff that added Joe Lombardi, former top assistant at St. Bonaventure, as Assistant Coach, and son Matt Hahn (as Director of Basketball Operations), and retaining Assistant Coaches Roland Houston and John Gallagher from the existing staff, it was time to focus attention on the on-court talent. Four incoming players—Mike Cleaves, Jeff Farmer, Dzaflo Larkai, and Steve Smith—all signed National Letters of Intent to provide the raw material for this project.

With some of the material in place, the next step was conditioning and preparing that material before it was ready to be assembled. "I learned a lot about this team at the start of the school year when we began 6 a.m. (weight) lifting. I told them that the door locks at the tick of 6 o'clock and you'd better not be late," explained Hahn. "No one was ever late—not once."

The Explorers began the season in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, as participants in a tournament that would pit them against three opponents, including an Atlantic Coast Conference team, on three consecutive days. Division I newcomer Morris Brown

Coach Billy Hahn and staff (assistants John Gallagher and Roland Houston, seated to the right) took the Explorers to their first A-10 semifinals.

stood cross-court from the Explorers on Day One of the tournament.

After 40 minutes of play and weathering its first storm, Hahn's building remained standing and the structure's primary support beam—the sturdy, but to this point unpredictable, Rasual Butler—seemed more durable and dependable than ever. Playing all but one of the 40 minutes, Butler had contributed his standard 17 points. That was no surprise, but he also hauled in an amazing 20 rebounds to support the 63-49 win in the opener.

On Night Two of the season, this new structure saw its frame nearly crumble under the weight of the Clemson Tigers, who threatened to expose weakness in this newly constructed team. But the team showed its resilience by not only rallying from a 21-point hole to make it a seven-point game with 3:44 remaining, but also by rebounding one night later to grab an impressive win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham. By finishing 2-1 in the tourney, the Explorers sent a clear message to all opponents. Later, that message would be eloquently summed up in the words of junior Reggie Okosa, "We die hard!"

And they continued to do just that. A come-from-behind, overtime thriller at Villanova; a mammoth comeback victory at Seton Hall in which they trailed by double figures late in the second half; and a rally to win at Marist all established the raw but determined lot as a significant obstacle for any opponent. They would overcome an 0-2 trip to the University of Iowa, an overtime loss at Delaware, and their first sub-par performance (against Rutgers) to win four straight games to end December. In this run, the spectacular Butler would score 30 or more points in all four games and open the eyes of NBA scouts and All-America voters alike while bearing the weight of the Explorer offense squarely on his shoulders.

Then January happened.

The Explorers went 1-7 in the first month of the year, losing three of those games in a 13-day stretch by a total of 9 points. The month would conclude with a nail biting 81-76 defeat to Big Five rival Pennsylvania on January 29 at Tom Gola Arena. The 1-7 drought put the Explorers' record at 8-12 and some had reported seeing bolts coming unscrewed and cracks appearing in Hahn's building. Even Hahn seemed skeptical about how much more strain his freshly laid foundation could withstand: "I began to wonder if they were starting to question if it was all worthwhile. You can't continue to play as hard as they were and keep faith in the system and night after night not be rewarded. I was concerned."

...the Explorers sent a clear message to all opponents. Later, that message would be eloquently summed up in the words of junior Reggie Okosa, "We die hard!"

What wasn't readily obvious to those who only saw the structure from the outside was just how strong that base was. The foundation consisted of an excellent collection of young athletes, two battle-tested senior leaders in point guard Julian Blanks and Butler, and a dedicated coaching staff who had earned the respect and faith of their charges—a team that was determined to reroute the course of Explorer basketball. What was readily obvious was that a few of the newest elements in this project were becoming seasoned and reliable components that would strengthen the structure. Cleaves scored 26 points in a loss to Southern Methodist in the Iowa tournament while fellow freshman Farmer scored 11 points in the Seton Hall win. Meanwhile, the first-year Explorer Okosa would lead the team three times in scoring, including 22 points in the Explorers' first Atlantic-10 win over Duquesne at the Palumbo Center in Pittsburgh.

Therefore, when the calendar changed, so did the Explorers' fortunes. February would see this project take major steps. It began with yet another major contribution from someone other than Butler or Blanks. Sophomore Rasheed Quadri's 19 points was a game-high in a home win over George Washington. The Explorers would then endure two losses—one to rival St. Joseph's at the Palestra and the other in a miserable shooting performance at Massachusetts—before rattling off four straight home wins.

In this four-game fury, Blanks came alive to score 51 points, collect 20 rebounds and 34 assists, and turn the ball over only 10 times. He became the latest Explorer to join the 1,000-Point Club, and moved into third place on the school's all-time assist list. Also occurring during this wonderful February blitz was the Explorers' defeat over Temple for the first time since 1992, and Butler scoring his 2,000th point while dropping a Gola Arena record 44 points on Rhode Island and securing fourth place in the A-10 West. Although they dropped both games in a regular season-ending trip to Ohio (Xavier and Dayton), this hastily assembled structure had endured the regular season and was now prepared to face the storm that was the A-10 tournament.

An underdog for every game they would play in the post-season, the Explorers had few expectations to live up to, but it was time for Hahn and staff to see just how much they could get out of their proud new structure. On opening night of the tournament, the Explorers held off several Fordham runs to eventually advance to the quarterfinal round via an 83-63 win in which a star was born. While all eyes were fixed on Butler, Cleaves took it upon himself to lighten the load by upping his short career's high to 27 points while pulling down 7 rebounds. One night later he outdid himself again

Coach Hahn, caught in the heat of battle during the Explorers' first win against Temple since 1992.

with his first career double-double of 28 points and a game-high 11 boards on 9-17 shooting, including 3-4 from three. The performance was the trigger that led to an amazing second victory in one season over the widely favored Temple Owls. Remarkably this weary Explorer team had earned the right to advance to the A-10 semi-final game.

The performances in the tournament's first two rounds had the conference, the campus, and the city abuzz with talk of the Explorers "shocking the world." They were two games away from winning the whole thing and, as the only Philly school still alive in their post-season tournament, became the sentimental favorite of everyone who wasn't affiliated with their opponent in the semi-final—the Richmond Spiders.

The teams had split the two games of the regular season, including the Explorers' worst showing in conference play—a 77-57 loss at the Robins Center in the A-10 opener. Richmond came out firing and built a 10-point lead that would be halved before the end of the first half, despite the Explorers shooting as poorly as 16.7 percent well into the action. The Spiders started the second half as they did the first, tripling their five-point lead and suggesting that Hahn's roof may finally be ready to cave in. Instead, the structure stood, and the lead was cut to as little as 2 points while the mighty Explorers made repeated attempts to advance to the finals. However, in the end, the weather-beaten Explorers could no longer find the reserves to prolong the season. The elements had taken their toll. Operating with one less piece (Quadri, who never recovered from an ankle sprain sustained in the regular-season Temple game) and a team full of weary legs, even one last dominant flurry by Butler, who finished his marvelous career with another double-double (28-10), could not will out a win. Richmond won 68-60 to end this riveting season.

What did this building stand for? It stood for the most wins by an Explorer team (15-17) since the 1991-'92 squad won 20. It stood for ending 10 years of futility against Temple. It stood for winning more road games (nine) than any team since that '91-'92 squad. It stood for resilience and it stood for a restored pride in Explorer basketball.

In the locker room at that last game, a dejected aggregate of Explorers sat, but what was left standing was this project that began almost a full year earlier. The project, while not anywhere near completion, remained standing tall as a beacon of brighter times to come. It stood tall like the pride of any Explorer partisan who saw the Blue and Gold play this year. Indeed this project is a work in progress but the progress has already been visible.

And on the very next day, Billy Hahn put on his hard hat, and went back to work.

Check your Mailbox for Information on the Alumni Directory

As part of our effort to better serve you, we are pleased to announce the publication of the 2003 *La Salle University Alumni Directory*. Our new directory will be a valuable tool, helping you to stay connected with your former classmates and friends around the world and helping us ensure that you receive important La Salle communications in the most timely manner possible.

The directory will be available only to La Salle University alumni. Listings will include class years, home and business addresses, phone/fax numbers, and e-mail addresses. Names of spouses and children will not appear in the directory. Maiden names, if different from current names, will be cross-referenced for convenience in locating classmates. The alphabetical section will be complemented by separate listings of alumni by class year, geographic location, occupation, e-mail address, and school.

To ensure that your information in the directory is current and accurate, please take a moment to review the questionnaire when you receive it, make any necessary additions or changes, and return the form in the enclosed reply envelope. Even if all the information is correct, please return the questionnaire so you don't receive a reminder at a later date. If you prefer, you may complete the questionnaire on-line by visiting www.lasalle.edu/alumni or www.publishingconcepts.com/lasalleuniversity.

La Salle selected Publishing Concepts, L.P., to publish the directory because of its expertise and quality products. The new alumni directory will prove valuable to you for years to come.

To purchase your copy of the 2003 La Salle Alumni Directory, look for details along with your questionnaire in the mail.

Many thanks for taking the time to help ensure the accuracy of your new directory.

Professor Jeffrey LaMonica of La Salle's History Department is seeking any information pertaining to former Lasallians who served in World War I. Please send mail to his attention at the History Department. His e-mail address is *lamonica@lasalle.edu*. He can also be reached at 215/271-1680.

Save the Date

La Salle alumni will gather at Camden Yards to watch the Baltimore Orioles play on August 7. For more information, visit www.lasalle.edu/alumni .

Fall 2002 Football Schedule

Sept. 7	**WAGNER** (Community Day)	1 p.m.
Sept. 14	**FAIRFIELD** (Youth Day)	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	at St. Peter's	8 p.m.
Sept. 28	**SIENA** (Parents' Weekend)	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Catholic	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Canisius	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Iona	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	**DUQUESNE** (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
Nov. 2	**ST. FRANCIS** (Pa.) (Family Day)	1 p.m.
Nov. 9	**MARIST** (Senior Day)	1 p.m.
Nov. 16	at St. John's	1 p.m.

All home games are listed in **BOLD CAPS**. All times are EST and are subject to change.

Men's Basketball Non-Conference Schedule (Tentative)

Nov. 13	**EXHIBITION GAME**
Nov. 22	**DELAWARE**
Nov. 26	LAFAYETTE
Dec. 7	Villanova (Big Five Classic at the Palestra)
Dec. 15	at Cincinnati
Dec. 21	at Southern California
Dec. 28	**CORNELL**
Dec. 30	**QUINNIPIAC**

* Other non-conference games include **MARIST**, at Rutgers, and at Penn
* Conference home games: **DAYTON, DUQUESNE, FORDHAM, GEORGE WASHINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, RICHMOND, ST. JOSEPH'S,** and **XAVIER.**
* Conference away games: Dayton, Duquesne, George Washington, Rhode Island, Richmond, St. Bonaventure, Temple, and Xavier.

Alumni Reunion 2002—The Class of 1952 attended in large numbers this year's Reunion celebration, marking their 50th anniversary with a convocation, La Salle medallions, and dinner and dancing. The Class of 1977 (celebrating 25 years), sat down to a silver-inspired gourmet meal before joining all the other invited classes at a tropical dance party.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Homecoming 2002

Saturday, Oct. 26

La Salle Explorers vs. Duquesne Dukes

Football at 1 p.m.

Look for information on alumni pre-game festivities in the coming months, and check the Web site: www.lasalle.edu/alumni

1938 | Michael C. Rainone, Esq. (B.A.), recently presented the Annual Cesare Baccaria Award to United States Court of Appeals Judge Anthony Scirica at a ceremony held in the Mayor's Reception Room in Philadelphia's City Hall on November 28, 2001.

1952 | Henry A. Bache (B.S.) is the former owner of Cambriam Foundations, Inc. and Cambriam Equipment Co., founded in 1954. In 1997, he turned the business over to his son Joseph. He has eight children and nine grandchildren.

1955 | Harvey Portner (B.A.) was recently appointed to the Pennsylvania Council on Aging by Governor Mark Schweiker. The Cheltenham Township (Pa.) Commissioner and Elkins Park resident received a Pennsylvania Governor's Silver and Gold Award in 2000 in recognition of his work on behalf of senior citizens in Pennsylvania.

1958 | Charles T. "Bud" Wahl (B.A.) was sworn in as Mayor of Ambler, Pa., on January 7, 2002.

1962 | Thomas A. Quinn (B.S.) delivered a presentation titled, "Workers' Compensation AIDS: Attorney Induced Disability Syndrome," during the annual conference of the American Osteopathic College of Occupational and Preventive Medicine, held in October in San Diego, Calif. Dr. Quinn is the Medical Director and C.E.O. of Independent Physician Services, Inc., a network of board-certified occupational medicine physicians who provide opinions on disputed worker's compensation claims and act as medical care coordinators for occupational injury cases.

1964 | Michael B. Gormley, D.D.S., M.D. (B.A.), recently earned his M.D. degree from Grace University in Belize. He received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1968.

Rich Meroney (B.A.) has retired to a life of reading, traveling, and golfing after teaching history in the Philadelphia Public School System for 32 years.

1965 | Ed Doran, Ph.D. (B.A.), recently earned his Doctorate in Education from Madison University. He teaches in the English department at Plymouth Whitemarsh High School in the Colonial School District in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

1966 | John R. McCloskey, M.D. (B.S.), was recently named a Top Orthopedic Surgeon in *New Jersey Monthly* magazine's (November 2001) "Top Doctors" issue. He is Past President and current Chairman of the Orthopedic Department of Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point, N.J.

1967 | Gerald Trendler (B.S.) completed his 35th year of teaching in the School District of Philadelphia and retired in June 2002.

1970 | Nicholas A. DiFranco (B.A.) has been promoted to Associate Director of Environmental Affairs of Praxair, Inc., a multinational industrial gases company located in Keasbey, N.J. He recently presented a paper on environmental auditing at the European Industrial Gas Association Symposium in Brussels, Belgium.

Robert F. Shea (B.A.) has been elected to the Board of Directors of DellaMark, Inc., Central Hardwoods, Inc., and the Accreditation Commission of the Texas Catholic Conference. He is President of Shea Consulting Services—a company that provides guidance to corporations and not-for-profit institutions.

Walter M. Urban Jr. (B.S.) was sworn in as Mayor of Medford Township, N.J., on January 1, 2002. He continues to work as a financial adviser for Legg Mason during his one-year term.

Army Lt. Col. John S. Wargo (Ret.) (B.A.), a Senior Army Instructor for Hubbard High School in Chicago, has coached his Junior ROTC drill team to its third district championship in four years and its second city championship in three years. His team has been invited to the national championships for the sixth consecutive year.

News That's Fit To Print—Mike Sielski, '97, Wins Journalism Award

Secretly nominated by his editor at the Doylestown *Intelligencer Record*, Mike Sielski, '97, has been selected as one of the Top Twenty Under Forty newspaper people in the country. Presented annually by the Newspaper Association of America, this award honors the up-and-coming young talent in the newspaper business, including those in management, marketing, advertising, ownership, writing, photography, and editing.

Sielski, a sports writer for the *Intelligencer Record*, was the only person under the age of 30 selected for the award.

"It was a shock for me when I heard about the award because I didn't even know I was nominated," he said. "I was called into a meeting with all of the editors of the paper and I thought, 'What did I do now?' Then they told me about being selected. I was really excited."

In addition to his much honored newspaper career, Sielski has been teaching in La Salle University's Communication Program for almost three years. His newspaper experience comes in handy as he imparts to his students the fundamentals of journalism. And the students know he practices what he preaches.

La Salle Royalty: Hathaway Family Hits the Silver Screen

If you had been looking closely enough, you would have recognized Jerry Hathaway, '76, in the Walt Disney film, "The Princess Diaries." Jerry appears in photographs displayed in the Consulate of the fictional country of Genovia and has a brief scene in the movie. The film stars Julie Andrews and Anne Hathaway, the daughter of Hathaway and his wife, Kate McCauley, '75.

"Annie gets her talent from her mother," said Hathaway. Both he and McCauley were English majors at La Salle University with a concentration in Speech and Drama. Hathaway dabbled in acting during his college days with roles such as The First Murderer in *MacBeth*; McCauley was the lead in several Masque productions and performed in La Salle's Music Theatre, including the role of Sally Bowles in *Cabaret*.

"During pre-production for the movie, Annie would meet for hours with Garry Marshall, the film's director. During one meeting, they discussed what they should do about the role of her father in the movie," said Hathaway. "Garry said to her, 'So, is your father ugly? Maybe we will just use him."

With that, Hathaway sent in a few photographs, and it was decided that his picture would be used in the film to portray the young character's father.

"I thought that would be the end of it, but a few days before, my wife and I were leaving to visit Annie on location in San Francisco, and I received a call from a production assistant wanting to know if Friday was a good day to shoot my scene," he said. "I was shocked because no one told me I had a scene."

As it turns out, the movie called for a brief scene in which Anne's character envisions her father writing a letter to her.

"It became a bit of joke that Annie's father was playing her father," Hathaway said.

The La Salle connection does not end there. The film called for yet another picture, this one a fictional uncle of the young princess. Hathaway sent in pictures of his three brothers. His older brother, Richard, '69, was selected, and his photograph can be seen in the movie on the mantle in the Genovian Consulate as well.

Hathaway is an attorney at Bingham Dana in New York City. He is a Partner in the litigation area and represents management in labor and employment matters. McCauley is a professional actress and has performed the role of Fantine in *Les Misérables* at Philadelphia's Forrest Theatre and elsewhere.

1974 | Joseph W. Cunningham, Esq. (B.A.), has joined the Morrisville, Pa., law firm of Curtin & Heefner, L.L.P. Cunningham serves as a pastoral associate at St. Joachim Church in Trenton, N.J., and as President of the Society of Blessed Gianna Beretta Molla (www.gianna.org).
Frederick G. Monahan (B.S.) was recently inducted into the Northeast High School (Philadelphia) Wall of Fame. After serving in Vietnam, he received two Purple Heart designations and was honored with the Navy Cross—the nation's second highest military honor.
Albert A. Monillas, Ph.D. (M.A., B.A. '70), recently became the Assistant Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey. Before assuming this position, he taught elementary school in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia for three years and secondary school at Holy Spirit High School for 12 years. He also served as Assistant Superintendent for the Wilmington Diocesan Schools for four years and Superintendent of Schools in Maurice River and Upper Township, N.J., for 15 years.
Raymond Montoni (B.A.) has joined the PPL Susquehanna nuclear training group as part of the plant's Teacher Sabbatical Program. An educator for 23 years, he has been a mathematics teacher at Northwest Area High School in Shickshinny, Pa., for the past 16 years. In 1999, he was named Educator of the Year by the Wilkes University Phi Delta Kappa Chapter (International Education Fraternity).
Walter F. Zenner Jr. (B.A.) recently completed his second year as a partner in the Washington, D.C.,-based law firm of Arnold & Porter, where he practices government contracts law.

1975 | John J. Murray, C.P.A. (B.S.), was elected Councilman-at-large for the City of Brigantine, N.J., in November 2001.

1976 | Mary (Them) Benson (B.A.) is a member of the Loblolly Theater Co., which offers off-Broadway type original productions to the Pensacola, Fla., area. The former math teacher and resident of Gulf Breeze has written and performed for the theater.
Ronald Fonock (B.A.) was recently named Chief of the Upper Merion Township (Pa.) Police Department. Fonock has been a police officer since 1973 and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy. Prior to his appointment as Chief, he served as a Captain of the department.

1979 | John Michael Draganescu, M.D., FACP (B.A.), Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Hahnemann University/ Medical College of Pennsylvania (MCP) and Attending Physician in Gastroenterology at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia, delivered a lecture titled "Assessment and Effective Management of GERD" at the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association's 93rd Annual Clinical Assembly, held in Philadelphia. He was recently honored with La Salle University's Holroyd Award in honor of his distinguished contributions to the medical profession. (See the Spring 2002 issue.)
Joseph S. Novak (B.A.) earned a Life Underwriting Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) designation in November 2001. He is a District Sales Manager for Erie Insurance Group in Roanoke, Va.

1980 | Army Lt. Col. Keith M. Cianfrani (B.S.) lives in Alabama and is assigned to the U.S. Safety Center at Fort Rucker as an Aviation Accident Investigator and Safety Officer. His duties include worldwide investigations and consulting for Army aviation units on safety and risk management. He is currently working with the Department of the Army, Army Reserve, and National

Guard units in preparing safety strategies for the deployment of Army troops and assets in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

1982 | Thomas Jukubowski (M.B.A., B.A. '74) was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve. He is a Strategic Intelligence Liaison Officer with the Defense Intelligence Agency, working in the Pentagon providing intelligence support to various staffs within the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Frank Macri, D.P.M. (B.A.), was recently reappointed Chairman of the Department of Foot and Ankle Surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia. He also serves as Director of the Podiatric Surgical Residency Program at St. Joseph's, teaching foot and ankle reconstructive surgery.

Kenneth H. Ryesky, Esq. (M.B.A.), a solo practitioner attorney in East Northport, N.Y., and adjunct assistant professor at Queens College of the City University of New York, served as a panelist at a training and induction session for the New York City Civil Court arbitrators on Jan. 16, held at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

1984 | Dennis Owen (B.A.), an anchor and reporter at WHTM-TV Harrisburg, won a regional Emmy Award for 2001 in the Feature Story category. His winning piece was about Play Horn Hospital, a company that repairs broken musical instruments. He is also a regular participant in La Salle University's annual Communication Workshop for high school students.

1985 | Theresa Tobin (B.A.) recently started working at Tomorrow's Classics Today, L.L.C., serving the Delaware and Chester counties in Pennsylvania. The store provides fine ladies' wear and accessories and the service of style experts.

1986 | Joe Bicicchia (B.A.) was previously a sports producer for KYW-TV, Channel 3, in Philadelphia and now works for Comcast, where he produces and hosts a program that primarily covers legislators.

Rose M. Fee (B.S.) has been named Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer at Weir and Partners, L.L.P., located in Center City, Philadelphia.

Sheila (Kane) Gorman, C.P.A., A.B.V., A.S.A. (B.S.), has successfully completed the certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts (NACVA) to earn the designation of Certified Valuation Analyst (C.V.A.).

1987 | William J. Miles (B.A.) was appointed principal of St. John Neumann High School in Philadelphia in July 2001.

1989 | Stephanie Wankel Dickinson (B.A.), of Talley Management Group, has been elected President of the Delaware Valley Society of Association Executives. She has served on the Board of Directors for four years and in many other leadership positions within the organization. Her term began in June 2001.

1990 | Theresa Dolan (B.A.) worked as a technical writer for 10 years and now enjoys being a stay-at-home mom to her daughter Natalie. Dolan occasionally acts in industrial films and on stage.

Maria T. Finizio, Ph.D. (M.A.), received her Doctorate in Language Education: Linguistics from Temple University in 2001.

Thomas J. O'Malley, J.D. (B.S.), received his Juris Doctorate from Widener University School of Law.

1991 | Patrick McDaid, M.D. (B.A.), recently completed a fellowship in orthopedic hand and upper extremity surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Hospital. He is a new associate of Orthopedics Associates of Allentown, Pa. He and his wife, Peggy, have two children, Patrick and Ryan.

1992 | Mark Donati (M.B.A.) recently joined Renal Care Group-East as the Regional Director of Operations. He is responsible for daily operations, quality outcomes, mergers and acquisitions, and new business development for the company's dialysis operations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Jason R. Gilbert (B.S.) was recently promoted to Senior Professional Representative at Mercy & Co., Inc. He received the 2001 Mid-Atlantic Vice President's Club sales award and the 2001 Philadelphia Region Peer Recognition Award, both from Merck.

Dana Gregg (B.S.) is the Manager of Sales Support for NaviSys in New Jersey.

Stephen Lindsay (B.A.) was hired by CBS-owned and operated KYW-TV, Channel 3, of Philadelphia in October 2001.

Biagina (Addiego) Zimmerman (B.A.) is working as a Registered Dental Assistant in an orthopedic practice. She has been married for nine years and has three children. She and her husband own The Wooden Nickel, a flag and gift shop, and also Blue Island Pool & Spa in Surf City on Long Beach Island, N.J.

1993 | Paul F. Hughes (B.A.) recently graduated from the Wharton Management Program at the University of Pennsylvania and was hired by ClinPhone, an electronic clinical trials management company.

1994 | Patricia Coyle (B.A.) was named "Emergency Department (E.D.) Nurse of the Year" by her co-workers at Capital Health System's Mercer Campus, where she is employed as a shift nurse.

Richard Heid, Ph.D. (M.A., B.A. '85), provides psychotherapy to children and adults and supervises clinical psychology doctoral interns.

Robert J. Kozlowski (B.A.) recently received his Doctorate of Economics from the University of Maryland. He was awarded the Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Social Sciences, and will begin work in September at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

Frederick Kurtz (B.A.) is working at Philadelphia Park Racetrack as the technical director on the production crew for Phonebet TV and Philadelphia Park Live.

Joseph Ochipinti (B.A.), Senior Project Director for Amicus Financial, was recently given the annual CIBC Executive Chairman's Award for his hard work and dedication to the company. He is currently attending Webster University for a Master's degree in Information Systems, and lives in Orlando, Fla.

1995 | Joan Athy Lawson (B.A.) received her M.S.W. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in May 2001.

Emma Marie Trusty (M.A.) published *The Underground Railroad: Ties That Bound Unveiled* in 1999. The book is a history of the Underground Railroad from 1770-1861 in Cumberland County, N.J.

1996 | Fran Ferraro, J.D. (B.A.), earned his Juris Doctorate from Rutgers Law School in May 2000.

Chris Merenda (B.A.) is working as Project Manager for AdMed, Inc., a pharmaceutical Web design/multimedia firm in New Hope, Pa.

Behind the Scenes of the Action: Albert Vertino, '93, Knows Sports

Inching his way up the ladder to career success is something Albert Vertino, '93, a.k.a. "Scooter," knows a little something about. It took him seven years after graduation to get to the position he is in today, and his hard work has paid off.

While pursuing his undergraduate degree in communications, Vertino laid the groundwork for his future by participating in several internships. Among them: the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado and WPVI-TV, Channel 6, with Gary Papa in Philadelphia.

"After graduation I saturated the marketplace with my résumé and was fortunate to land a job at ESPN as a Production Assistant," said Vertino.

"ESPN allowed me to be involved with every aspect of sports production on every sport they aired," he said. "I got to work with the prompter, graphics, highlights, news footage—it really gave me a taste of everything."

After two years at ESPN, Vertino received a call from a colleague he had worked with during his internship at the U.S. Olympic Committee, informing him of a position at Turner Sports as an Associate Producer. Vertino explored the option and ultimately decided to take the next step, accepting the position in October 1995. He enjoyed the added responsibilities of his role, which allowed him to do more feature production and writing, as well as extensive traveling.

"One of the biggest perks is the job-related travel. It has allowed me to go to Russia, South Africa, Puerto Rico, and Australia," Vertino said.

In April 2000, after five years as an Associate Producer, Vertino was rewarded again for his hard work and was promoted to his current position—Producer of the N.B.A. games broadcast on TNT and TBS by Turner Sports.

Last year his main project was producing Turner Sports' N.B.A. show, "Inside the N.B.A.," with Ernie Johnson, Charles Barkley, and Kenny Smith; it aired three nights a week.

"The show got rave reviews," said Tamara Gehris, Vertino's colleague at Turner. "And Scooter's vision as a producer played a part in that." The critics apparently agreed: this spring Vertino won a 2001 Emmy Award as producer of "Best Studio Show-Daily" for "Inside the NBA."

This year, Vertino was on the road producing several on-site N.B.A. games. "It is a remarkable position for him to be in at age 30—he is one of the youngest and best in the business," said Gehris.

"This is a great gig. The only better job would be actually getting to play," Vertino said.

Albert "Scooter" Vertino, '93, (third from left) hangs out on the set of "Inside the N.B.A.," his main project last year, with his colleagues (from left) Ernie Johnson, Kenny Smith, Charles Barkley, and Steve Finrello.

1997 | Vonda (Page) Ellerbee is working as the e-Business Solutions and Training and Compliance Analyst for Conectiv in Wilmington, Del.

Kristin Hairrell (B.A.) received her M.A. in Government Administration in December 2001 from the University of Pennsylvania.

1998 | Jennifer Cox (B.A.) earned her M.A. from Monmouth University in May 2001.

2000 | Maj. Eric Buer (M.B.A.) is flying the AH-1W SuperCobra attack helicopter in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at MCAS New River, N.C. He and his wife have four children.

Michael Davis (B.A.) is a second-year veterinarian student at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, where he was elected President of OTS–Professional Veterinary Fraternity, and Vice President of the Class of 2004.

2001 | Rita Bonner (B.A.) is volunteering with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. She is a Client Care Worker/Volunteer Coordinator in Arizona.

Stacy Hart (B.A.) is a Communications and Event Coordinator for Roger Williams Law School in Rhode Island. She is enrolled in a graduate certificate program in management at Salve Regina University in Rhode Island.

Pamela J. Market (B.A.) is employed at the non-profit Junior Achievement of New Jersey, Inc.

James J. Taylor (M.B.A.) has opened an independent insurance agency, Erie Insurance, in New Hope, Pa.

Alisa G. Wlodarczyk (B.A.) works for the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office.

Births

1988 | A son, Liam Matthew, to Matthew and **Judi Walsh Loughlin (B.A.).**

1989 | A daughter, Catherine Angelina, to Ty and **Andrea Bonaccorsi Bennion (B.S.)**; a daughter, Julia Saylor, to Sandra and **Christopher D. DiPasquale, D.O. (B.S.).**

1990 | A boy, Mitchell Mark, to Mark and **Karen McKinney-Bernhardt (B.A.).**

1991 | A girl, Lauren Marie, to Joseph and **Donna Brady Raziano (B.A.)**; a boy, Richard Lee III, to Rick and **Antoinette (Toni) Leonard-Sipe (B.A.).**

1992 | A son, Thomas Julius Jr., to Thomas and **Diane (Junikka) Kruesi (B.A.)**; a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, to Todd and **Kathleen (Loughman) Ramsey (B.A.).**

1994 | A daughter, Caitlin Gail, to T.J. and **Heather (O'Connell) Coccia (B.S.).**

1995 | A daughter, Natalie Anne, to Michael F. and **Sandra Anne (Dworak) Greco (B.A.)**; identical twin daughters, Alyssa Marie and Madalyn Rose, to Julie and **Jason T. Miller (B.A.)**; a son, David Michael, to Renée and **David Steinbach (B.A.).**

1997 | A daughter, Erinn Kathleen, to **Joseph Aylmer (B.A.)** and **Jennifer Keating Aylmer (B.A.).**

1999 | A son, Stephen Jr., to **Stephen Lindsay (B.A.)** and **Mary S. Koren (B.A.)**; a son, Zachary Joseph, to David and **Nicole Cherill Miller (B.A.).**

Marriages

1975 | Phyllis D. Atkins (B.A.) to Jack Zebin.

1992 | Jason R. Gilbert (B.S.) to Lauren D. Diener.

1994 | Jacqueline Loker (B.A.) to Owen R. Galvin Jr.

1995 | Richard S. Smith (M.B.A., B.S. '89) to Mary Walsh.

1996 | Joseph J. Devine III (B.S.) to **Catherine Murphy (B.A. '97)**; **Andrea Hall (B.S.)** to **Paul Horos (B.S.)**; **Joseph Schaefer (B.A.)** to Elizabeth Rodriguez; **Erica Siwinski (B.A.)** to Tom Gorman.

1997 | Monica Marano (B.A.) to Joseph Francesconi.

1999 | Stephen Lindsay (B.A.) to **Mary S. Koran (B.A.).**

In Memoriam

Alumni

John Clement, Esq., '39
Thomas A. Breen, '41
Edward F. Carey, '50
Francis W. Judge, '50
Joseph J. Henderson, '52
William A. Mullen Jr., '52
Elwood J. Watts, '52
Theodore E. Kamish, '57
William J. Torpey, '57
Frank R. Leneweaver, '61
John A. Bolger, '62
Charles C. Cammarota, Ed.D., '62
William Bissell, '64
Rev. J. Stewart Culkin, '66
Thomas A. Gall Jr., '66
James McGarrity, '66
William J. Collins, '67
Richard S. Tiedeken, Ph.D., '68
Nicholas Locantore Sr., '70
Joseph M. McCormick, '70
Joseph E. Krumenacker, '71
Franklin R. Brown, '77
John M. Corcoran, Esq., '77
Daniel R. Walker, '82
Nancy R. Cirone, '86
William P. Corcoran Jr., '87

Faculty

John J. Hanratty, formerly of Accounting

We Want to Hear About You!

If you have news, we want to know! Complete this form and send to: Office of Alumni Relations, La Salle University, Box 830, 1900 W. Olney Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19141

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Please send the following information on ☐ admissions ☐ planned giving ☐ chapter activities ☐ alumni-admissions ☐ volunteer information

Did You Know...

- Nearly 200 business executives—mostly alumni—visited campus this past year to interact with Business students through classroom lectures, special events, and alumni networking opportunities.

- Beginning this Fall, undergraduate Business students will have the opportunity to participate in study abroad programs in Galway, Ireland, and Rome, Italy.

- Approximately 40 percent of La Salle's Accounting graduates begin their careers in public accounting with one of the Big Five accounting firms.

La Salle Magazine
La Salle University
Philadelphia, PA 19141

FALL

LASALLE MAGAZINE

Honor Roll of Donors 2001-2002 and President's Report

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Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C.
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Kelly and Massa Photography
Michael Branscom
Contributing Photographers

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La Salle University Achievements 2001-2002

University-wide Achievements

La Salle is again listed among the country's leading regional universities in the northern United States according to *U.S. News and World Report*. Rankings are based upon a school's academic reputation combined with data on students, strength of the faculty, financial resources, alumni support, and graduation rate.

La Salle was chosen as the site of the Lasallian Leadership Institute for the United States and Toronto region in Summer 2002. The Institute aids faculty and administrators from American and Canadian colleges and universities in designing religious programs.

James J. Lynch, '71, President and C.E.O. of Fleet Bank Pennsylvania, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

About 130 employers interested in hiring La Salle students for full-time positions and summer jobs, and more than 575 students, participated in the 10th annual La Salle Career Expo.

Approximately 66 organizations and more than 480 students participated in the 2002 La Salle Internship Fair.

Over 91 employers came to campus to conduct on-campus interviews, and 587 students participated in the on-campus interview process.

Nearly 200 business executives—mostly alumni—visited campus this past year to interact with business students through classroom lectures, special events, and alumni networking opportunities.

Johnson & Johnson's College Relations department recently reported college hiring results from the recruiting season September 2000 through August 2001. La Salle placed in J&J's Top Ten List (ranked fifth), among 16 schools that provided college hires for the year.

The Nonprofit Center, affiliated with La Salle, provided customized consulting services to 98 nonprofits in the Delaware Valley, helping them with strategic planning, fundraising plan development, financial health assessment, and phonathon organization, among many things.

The Nonprofit Center at La Salle conducted 100 public workshops for 2,088 registrants and 67 customized workshops for 32 different organizations.

Beta Gamma Sigma, the Honor Society for the highest-ranking students from AACSB International accredited business programs, presented La Salle with Honorable Mention in 2001 and 2002 in the Beta Gamma Sigma Outstanding Chapter competition. La Salle was recognized as one of the top five programs out of approximately 400 colleges and universities. La Salle inducts nearly 75 students annually to its Beta Gamma chapter.

La Salle is one of only 17 schools selected nationwide to participate in the Kemper Scholars Program. This program, sponsored by the James S. Kemper Foundation, offers selected students the opportunity to combine their classroom experiences with summer internship positions to enhance personal and professional preparation for a career in business.

The La Salle University School of Nursing has achieved a pass rate of 92 percent for the 2001 NCLEX-RN exam.

The Associated Press has done feature stories about two La Salle collections (one about Bibles, the other devoted to Bob Dylan). Each one appeared in more than 100 newspapers across the country and in foreign newspapers.

Over 89 adults from the community enrolled in the Adult Learning Program classes.

The Division of Student Affairs hosted a delegation of colleagues from the Asian Pacific Student Services Association (APSSA), who selected La Salle as one of five institutions to visit during their tour of the United States.

La Salle's University Ministry and Service established a close partnership with Inn Dwelling (I.D.), a small nonprofit organization working to bring homeless people to self-sufficiency. As a result of the partnership, five university departments and offices provided their expertise in helping I.D. this year, and in return, our students have been placed at I.D. to learn community development.

The La Salle University School of Nursing's Nutrition Program was awarded developmental accreditation for a Coordinated Program in Dietetics to begin Fall 2003.

La Salle University was ranked by *Yahoo! Internet Magazine* as one of the "Top 50 Small Schools" for being technologically advanced. Schools were rated on six elements: (1) infrastructure; (2) student resources; (3) web portal; (4) e-learning ; (5) tech support; (6) wireless.

Advancement and Alumni Achievements

Over $2 million was raised for the unrestricted annual fund from key constituencies, which represents $44,245 over goal and a 12.8 percent increase over Fiscal Year 2001 results.

Cash payments on grants and contracts from government and private sources totaled a record-setting $5,386,188—a 31 percent increase above 2000-01.

Examples of some of the major grants and contracts the University received in 2001-02 were: $692,371 from the National Science Foundation for the Greater Philadelphia Secondary Mathematics Project, $360,318 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the Graduate Nurse Anesthesia Program, and $250,000 from the Connelly Foundation for the Speech-Language-Hearing Science Program.

The fourth annual President's Cup Golf Tournament raised more than $175,000 for the University's scholarship fund.

Alumni leadership began the process of establishing clubs and chapters in the following regions: Boston, Chicago, Southern California, South Florida, South Jersey, New York, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia.

Community Service Achievements

Currently, more than 1,700 La Salle students are engaged in formal volunteer programs serving the community. They put in more than 100,000 hours of community service in activities such as

neighborhood clean-ups, youth recreation organization, food delivery for the homeless and aged, visitation and support for individuals suffering from AIDS, rebuilding homes through Habitat for Humanity, and tutoring and mentoring children from the immediate community.

In support of employment and educational opportunities for community residents, more than 600 persons employed at La Salle reside in the University's most immediate neighborhoods and about 250 are pursuing studies at the University.

Enrollment Achievements

A freshman application record was achieved for the third consecutive year and for the fourth time in five years. Total applications (4,250 for 2002) have increased 60 percent over the last five years.

The number of resident students at the University—approximately 2,150—is the largest in La Salle's history. The University's resident population has grown 21 percent over the last five years.

La Salle's undergraduate full-time student body (3,315) is the largest since 1990.

The University's stellar freshman-to-sophomore retention rate of 89 percent is significantly above the 72 percent national average.

La Salle's M.B.A. Program is one of the largest part-time graduate programs in the region.

Selected Department/Faculty/Staff Achievements

Psychology Professor Ellen Walker received a $1.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation to study treatments for heroin addiction.

Kay Kinsey, Professor of Nursing and Director of the University's Neighborhood Nursing Center, received many corporate, foundation, and government grants to fund the center, including one federal $4.3 million grant to provide young, first-time mothers with proper pre-natal and early-stage development care.

English Professor James Butler, '67, edited and wrote the introduction for Owen Wister's long-lost novel, *Romney*. Butler found the manuscript in Wister's archives at the Library of Congress.

Zane Wolf, Dean of the School of Nursing, received the top prize from the International Institute for Human Understanding for Mentorship, Education and Research for her work and research in the areas of nursing education, scholarship, and mentoring.

Edward Turzanski, '81, who teaches in La Salle's political science department, has appeared on numerous local, regional, and national TV programs—including "The O'Reilly Factor"—discussing the events and aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

A profile of Biology Professor Gerald Ballough giving science demonstrations at a Christian Brothers' Middle School in Camden, N.J., was published in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Members of the University's Student Affairs Leadership team presented the program "Together and By Association: One University's Student Affairs Revolution" at the 2002 convention of the

National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA).

Student Achievements

Forty-eight graduating seniors were inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Alumni Honor Society, which recognizes "high scholarship in the pursuit of a liberal education in the Christian/Judeo tradition, together with the exceptional but unrewarded participation in the extracurricular life of the University."

Over 110 students were honored with the Student Activities Achievement Award for significant contributions to La Salle's out-of-class activities.

Thirty-two students were inducted into the "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities."

La Salle's Information Technology and Student Leadership Association earned First Runner Up and Rookie of the Year at the 2001 Students in Free Enterprise Regional Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair.

Approximately 40 percent of La Salle's Accounting graduates began their careers in public accounting with one of the top four accounting firms.

David Murphy, a Communication major, received the Pennsylvania Sportswriters' Association's College Sportswriter of the Year Award.

Secondary Education student Michelle Sheridan was honored with La Salle University's Brother Emery C. Mollenhauer Award and the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's Apostle to the Youth Award. She represented La Salle at the recent Christian Brothers' Conference on Children's Rights in Chicago.

William Schmidheiser received La Salle's Dr. Victor D. Brooks Award for graduating with the highest academic index in the Continuing Studies Program.

Viola Thigpen received La Salle's Hugh Carroll Award for participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities and enrichment of the Continuing Studies Program.

Simone Brewster received La Salle's International Student Award given to a graduating international undergraduate or graduate student for outstanding academic achievement and service to the University community and/or community beyond.

Graduate student Jon Monahan received the Academic Leadership Award from the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society for Information Management.

Ten Nursing Student abstracts were accepted to the 2002 American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, and three student abstracts were accepted for the student poster session.

Dad Vail Men's Pair Champions

Todd Witzleben

Monica Garrido-Sanz

Athletic Achievements 2001-02

- The Men's and Women's Cross Country team were the Atlantic 10 Champions. In addition, Charles Torpey was named Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year.
- Paul Volosin and Mike Malloy won the Dad Vail Regatta and Mid-Atlantic Championships, and finished third in the I.R.A. National Championships for the Men's Pair competition in Crew.
- The Women's Soccer team made their first trip to the Atlantic 10 Tournament in eight years.
- The National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) recognized eight La Salle players for the National Academic Squad.
- The Academic Achievement Award was presented to 211 student athletes and Spirit Team members.

Individuals

Melanie Coots, '02

- Four-Time Atlantic 10 Diving Champ
- La Salle Female Student-Athlete of the Year

Todd Witzleben, '03

- NCAA Cross-Country Championships Qualifier
- A-10 Cross Country Champion
- Academic All-Conference
- Academic All-American

Jami Wilus, '02

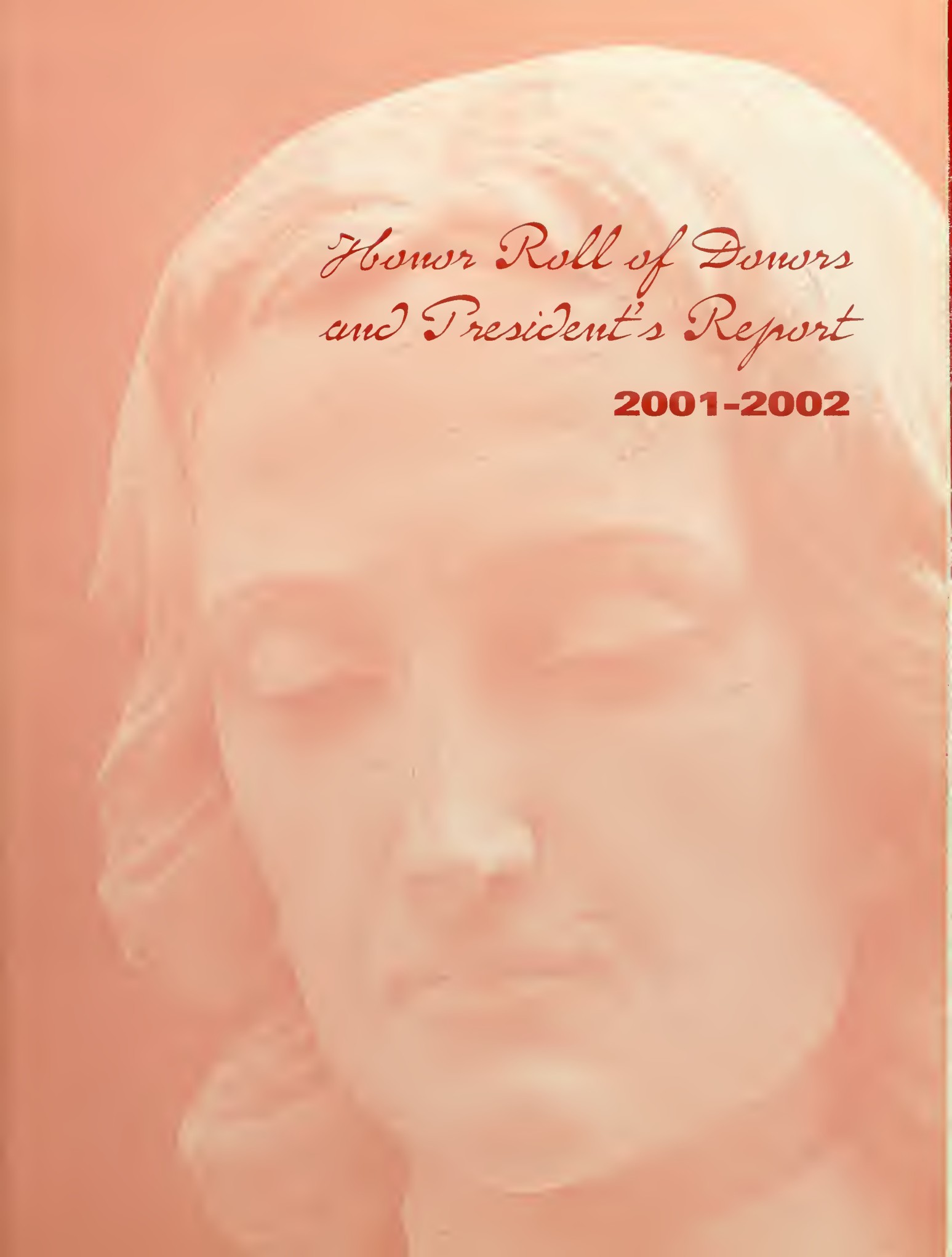
- U.S. Lacrosse Developmental Team
- La Salle's All-Time Leading Scorer
- Atlantic 10 Conference Offensive Player of the Year

Monica Garrido-Sanz, '05

- Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team

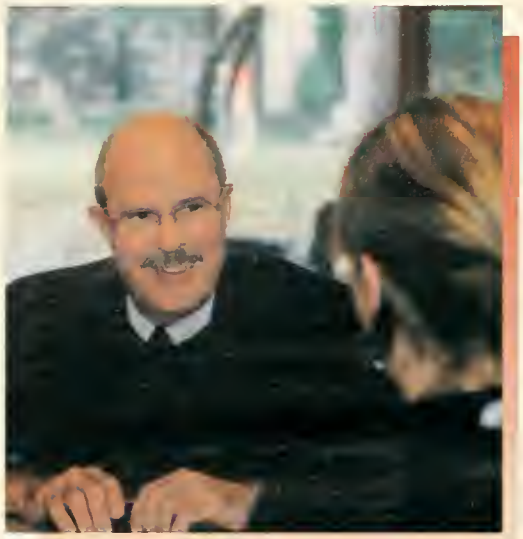
Paris McLean, '04

- NCAA Student-Athlete Leadership Conference Representative (1 of 200 athletes nationally)



Honor Roll of Donors and President's Report

2001-2002



One thing has remained constant at La Salle: As a Christian Brothers' university, we focus on and take pride in excellent teaching and in what St. John Baptist de La Salle called *touching the hearts of students.*

Dear Friends of La Salle:

On behalf of the University community, I offer my wholehearted thanks to our loyal benefactors. We are encouraged and honored by your vital association with La Salle's mission.

Despite the challenging economic environment, your support increased significantly this year, and we surpassed our Annual Fund goal. Foundation grants also rose strongly, thanks in part to a major gift from the Connelly Foundation to support our Speech-Language-Hearing Science program. With the generosity of the thousands of benefactors whom we salute here, La Salle continues to build on its fine heritage, preparing the way for even greater achievements.

While this publication can only highlight some of the accomplishments made possible by your investment in La Salle, please know that the University community sees the positive impact of your support in many ways every day.

With your help, La Salle continues developing new academic programs to prepare students for contemporary society. The benefits of such investment include the ongoing success of programs such as Integrated Science, Business and Technology (ISBT), Digital Arts (DArt), and Speech-Language-Hearing Science, all attracting solid enrollment. Today, in fact, a very significant number of our undergraduates have majors that did not exist here just five years ago. And this May, La Salle graduated the first students from our recently instituted Doctor of Psychology program, focusing on clinical psychology.

In the midst of these developments, one thing has remained constant at La Salle: as a Christian Brothers' university, we focus on and take pride in excellent teaching and in what St. John Baptist de La Salle called "touching the hearts of students." So your support helps us prepare students not only to have successful careers but also to make a positive impact on the social, political, professional, and moral challenges that are all too present in today's world.

The success of La Salle's academic initiatives is reflected in our application and enrollment trends. For the sixth straight year, we had record high undergraduate applications and, in terms of size and quality of academic credentials, the incoming Class of 2006 has kept pace with the impressive classes we have been attracting over the same period. Total undergraduate enrollment is at its highest point since 1990, helped by La Salle's stellar freshman-to-sophomore retention rate of 89 percent, well above the 72 percent national average.

To build on these accomplishments over the next five years, the University community has been developing the next phase of its Strategic Plan, which will benefit from a very helpful marketing study also just completed.

So, clearly, it is an exciting time to be part of La Salle. It is a time when we are confirmed in St. La Salle's express belief that God is blessing our ministry. We are most fortunate to have the principles, the plans, and the people to help La Salle reach its full potential as a resource for our students and our society. But that goal cannot be reached without the all-important catalyst of increased involvement and support from our benefactors, especially our alumni.

I look forward to working with you, and many new supporters, to help La Salle fulfill its mission.

Many thanks, again, for your generosity to La Salle and our students.

Sincerely yours,

Brother Michael

Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., '70
President

Honor Roll 2001 – 2002

Gifts and grants reported in this section of the President's Report reflect donations received by the University with postmark dates between June 1, 2001 and May 31, 2002. (If your gift was postmarked in June 2002, we assure you that your gift will be listed in the 2003 President's Report.)

Contributions are reported in accordance with CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) standards. Income during Fiscal Year '02 may include any of the following: gifts of cash; gifts of stock; matching gifts; grants; bequests; planned gifts; independently appraised gifts-in-kind; real estate; and gifts of paid-up life insurance. We also report government grants for which the University has applied and been funded.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the donor list. If a name has been misspelled or omitted, or if a gift has been reported incorrectly, we appreciate your assistance in reporting it to the Office for University Advancement at (215) 951-1539.

Individuals

Alumni:	$ 2,649,157
Board of Trustees:	1,596,705
Friends:	149,300
Bequests:	130,486
Faculty/Staff:	61,804
Parents:	49,972
Christian Brothers:	30,475
Alumni Spouses:	12,950
	$ 4,680,849

Private Sources

Individuals

(Includes both unrestricted and restricted gifts and bequests. See Honor Roll on pages 12 through 35 for complete listing of contributors.)

Total Gifts: $ 4,680,849

Corporations

(Includes gifts from corporations, corporate foundations, and matching gifts.)

Total Gifts: $ 582,424

Charter Club ($25,000 and above)

Elliott-Lewis Corporation
Independence Blue Cross
Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company
SallieMae

University Club ($10,000 - $24,999)

J. J. White, Inc.
Montgomery McCracken Walker & Rhoads LLP
Reilly Foam Corporation

Dr. Joseph Flubacher Club ($5,000 - $9,999)

AETNA Foundation
American Express Foundation
Beneficial Savings Bank
CIGNA Foundation
Ford Motor Company Fund
GlaxoSmithKline Foundation
Guidant Foundation, Inc.
Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies
Lockheed Martin Corporation
Neiman Marcus Group
PFPC Worldwide, Inc.
PriceWaterhouseCoopers Foundation
Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young LLP
Verizon Foundation

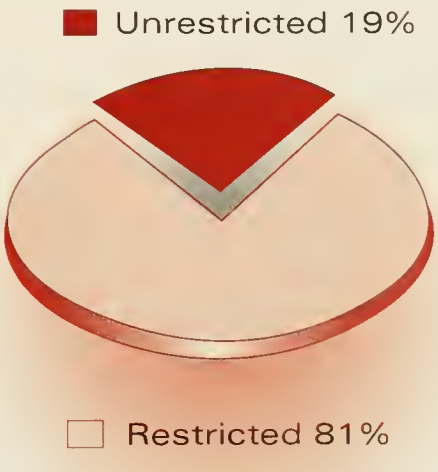
San Miguel Club ($2,500 - $4,999)

All Seasons Landscaping Company, Inc.
Andersen Foundation
Chubb & Son, Inc.
Ernst & Young Foundation
First Union Foundation
Fleet Bank PA
Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce
H2L2 Architects/Planners
HGO Services
Johnson & Johnson Health Care Systems, Inc.
Keating Building Corporation
KPMG Foundation
Marvin Larsson Henkin & Scheuritzel
Merrill Lynch & Company Foundation, Inc.
Pfizer, Inc.
Phillies Charities, Inc.
Rohm and Haas Company
SEI Investments
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Sherwin Williams Foundation
Simkiss Agency, Inc.
Sovereign Bank
TFM Investment Group
W. W. Grainger, Inc.

Chairman's Club ($1,000 - $2,499)

503 Corporation
Accenture Foundation, Inc.
Accupac, Inc.
ACS State & Local Solutions, Inc.
Allfirst Foundation, Inc.
Anexinet
AT&T Foundation
ATOFINA Chemicals, Inc. Foundation
Automation and Control Specialists
AXA Foundation
Barclay Brand Corporation
Barnes & Noble College Bookstores
Blackboard, Inc.
BP AMOCO Foundation, Inc.
Bristol Myers Squibb Foundation, Inc.
Calhoun Associates, Inc.
California Steel Pressure Pipe Company
Campbell Soup Foundation
Carrow Doyle & Associates LLP
Coldwell Banker Commercial Hayden Real Estate, Inc.
Crown Cork & Seal Company, Inc.
Dime Savings Bank
Dynalectric Company

Uses of Gifts and Grants



Total: $10,429,955

Charter Club
($25,000 and Above)

La Salle gratefully recognizes individuals who contributed $25,000 or more to the University during FY '01-02.

Anonymous

Susan M. (McErlean '94) and Russell R. Barrett '77

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Buckley '69

Mr. Thomas Curley '70

Mr. Charles L. Daley '57

Nancy and J. Hugh Devlin '64

Mr. Leon Ellerson '56

Mr. Stephen E. Ertz '74

Joan (Mancini '74) and Thomas J. Fitzpatrick '72

Mr. John E. Glaser '62

Barbara and Robert E. Hanrahan, Jr. '75

Mr. Elmer F. Hansen, Jr. '58

Mr. Elmer F. Hansen III '90

La Salle University Alumni Association

Walter P. Lomax, Jr., M.D. '53

Kathleen (Gordon '77) and James J. Lynch '71

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCormick, Jr. '58

Mr. David T. Poiesz '80

Mr. Carmen V. Romeo '65

ELCO Leasing Systems, Inc.
EXXONMobile Foundation
Fannie Mae Foundation
Fiduciary Trust Company International
FirstEnergy
FleetBoston Financial Foundation
GE Fund
General Reinsurance Corporation
Guinness
H. B. Frazer Company
HRESULTS, Inc.
Klehr Harrison Harvey Branzburg & Ellers LLP
Kleinbard Bell & Brecker LLP
Lockheed Martin Corporation Foundation
Marino Building Contractors, Inc.
Marshall Dennehey Warner Coleman & Goggin
McNamara Trading Company
Mellon Bank Corporation
Modern Equipment Sales & Rental Company
J. P. Morgan & Company, Inc.
Morgan Stanley & Company, Inc.
Morgan Stanley Foundation
Paul L. Newman/Newman's Own
Nissan North America, Inc.
Oak Value Capital Management, Inc.
Ogontz Realty Associates LP
OneBeacon Charitable Trust
P. Agnes, Inc.
Party Center
Pepper Hamilton LLP
Philadelphia Building & Construction Trades Council AFL CIO
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Trust Company
Philip Morris Companies, Inc.
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
Prudential Foundation
Reuter & Hanney, Inc
Safeguard Scientifics, Inc.
Salomon Smith Barney
SCT Systems & Computer Technology Corporation
Siemens Corporation
Sigma Theta Tau International
Sony Music Entertainment, Inc
State Farm Companies Foundation
United Refrigeration, Inc.
Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation
Wilmington Trust Company

Founder's Club
($500 - $999)

AllState Foundation
James J. Anderson Construction Company, Inc.
Aramark
Balford Farms
BankAmerica Foundation
Blum Capital Partners LP
CNA Foundation
Colgate Palmolive Company
Commerce Bank
Copy Products
D. & S. Mortgage Programs, Inc
Dain Rauscher Foundation
Delran Builders Company, Inc.
Disposal Corporation of America
Genesio Company
Vincent Giordano Corporation
Harcourt General, Inc.
IMS Health
Jacoby Donner PC
Kemper Group
Knouse & Carabello Dental Associates
McIntyre Batchelor Capron Architects AIA, PC
Mechanical Contractors Association of Eastern Penna, Inc.
Merck Company Foundation
Motorola Foundation
Nationwide Foundation
John Nuveen & Company, Inc.
Harry E. Ortlip Company
Paparone Housing Company, Inc.
PECO Energy Company
Pitcairn Properties, Inc.
PPG Industries Foundation
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company
Rittenhouse Trust Company
Saint Gobain Corporation Foundation
Smith & Nephew, Inc.
Sovereign Bank Foundation
Summit Bank
Charles Traynor Funeral Home
U.S. Central Credit Union
Vanguard Group Foundation

Ugo Donini Club
($250 - $499)

ABN AMRO North America, Inc.
Allwood Imaging PA
American Home Products Corporation
AON Risk Services, Inc. of PA
AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP
Chase Manhattan Foundation
Chestnut Hill Dental Group
CYRO Industries
Tony DePaul & Son
Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
Frankford Sod Company, Inc.
Frank's Family Deli
Peggy Gallagher Commercial Real Estate
Georgia Pacific Corporation
Graham Painting Company
Guardian Life Insurance Company of America
H. & R. Block Foundation
Knight Ridder, Inc.
Kody Lighting
Lucent Technologies Foundation
New York Times Company Foundation, Inc.
PDA, Inc
PNC Bank
Procter & Gamble Fund
Pyramid Sheet Metal Company, Inc.
Quest Diagnostics, Inc.
RJR Nabisco Foundation
Rust-Oleum Corporation
Schiller International Corporation
Schindler Elevator Corporation
South Jersey Metal, Inc
Subaru of America Foundation
Sullivan & Sullivan
Swift Mailing Services
Tapemark Company

Anniversary Club
($125 - $249)

Aventis Pharmaceuticals
Bank One, NA
Binney & Smith, Inc.
Chevron USA, Inc.
Compaq Computer Corporation
Corning, Inc. Foundation
Fidelity Foundation
Fleet Financial Group
General Motors Foundation
Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield
Home Depot
Johns Manville Fund, Inc.
Levi Strauss Foundation
Lippincott Williams & Wilkins
Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation
MBIA, Inc.
McGraw Hill Foundation, Inc.
Northern Telecom, Inc.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation
Polaroid Foundation, Inc.
Praxair, Inc.
Public Service Electric & Gas Company
Raytheon Company
Science Applications International Corporation
Charles E. Shoemaker, Inc
Susquehanna International Group LLP
Sweeney & Sheehan PC
Towers Perrin Forster & Crosby
Union Central Life Insurance Company
Whirlpool Foundation
Xerox Foundation

Donors
(Up to $124)

ABC Carpet Services, Inc.
Accommodation Mollen, Inc.
ACE INA Foundation
Albertson's, Inc.
Aldon Food Corporation
AMGEN Foundation
AMP Foundation
Ardinis, Inc.
Armstrong Foundation
Associated Specialty Insurance Agency, Inc.
Boeing Company
Boise Cascade Corporation
Brookdale Shoprite, Inc.
CATCH, Inc.
CBX Corporation
Church & Dwight Co., Inc.
Constellation Energy Group
CSX Corporation
EBSCO Industries, Inc.
FINOVA Capital Corporation
FirstEnergy Foundation
FMC Foundation
General Mills Foundation
Glenmede Trust Company
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
GPU Foundation
Greco Food Products, Inc.
H. J. Heinz Company Foundation

Harleysville Insurance Companies
IBM International Foundation
ITT Industries, Inc.
Kellogg Company
LandAmerica Foundation
Lindy Property Management Company
Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.
MBNA America Bank, NA
McHugh Associates, Inc.
Mid Atlantic Corporation FCU
Monarch Travel, Inc.
Oracle Corporation
Orthopaedic Surgery & Rehabilitation Associates PC
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company
PMA Foundation
PNC Bank Foundation
Pro Com Systems
Royal Petroleum Corporation
Safeway, Inc.
Shamrock Landscaping
SKF USA, Inc.
SPS Foundation
T. Rowe Price Associates Foundation, Inc.
Tenet Healthcare Foundation
Unilever United States Foundation, Inc.
United States Steel Foundation, Inc.
UPS Foundation, Inc.
Wausau Financial Systems

Foundations and Trusts

Total Gifts: $ 1,317,178

Charter Club ($25,000 and above)

Connelly Foundation
Gannett Foundation, Inc.
Otto Haas Charitable Trust No. 2
Hansen Charitable Foundation
Independence Foundation
James S. Kemper Foundation
Patricia Kind Family Foundation
Navesink Foundation
Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation
Leo Niessen, Jr. Charitable Foundation
William Penn Foundation
PTS Foundation
Joseph Schmitz Jr. Trust
W. W. Smith Charitable Trust

University Club ($10,000 - $24,999)

Coleman Foundation, Inc.
Dolfinger-McMahon Foundation
Samuel P. Mandell Foundation
National Endowment for Financial Education
Winchester Foundation

Dr. Joseph Flubacher Club ($5,000 - $9,999)

George J. Bucs Scholarship Fund
Stewart Huston Charitable Trust
Paul E. Kelly Foundation

San Miguel Club ($2,500 - $4,999)

Anthony Baratta Foundation
C. Gerard Kramer & Mary I. Kramer Charitable Fund
Christian R. & Mary F. Lindback Foundation
Spencer Educational Foundation, Inc.

Chairman's Club ($1,000 – $2,499)

Anonymous
G. Fred and Sylvia DiBona Family Foundation
McKenna Family Foundation

Founder's Club ($500 - $999)

Grossman Charitable Trust of the Fidelity Investment Charity Trust

Ugo Donini Club ($250 - $499)

Holland & Knight Charitable Foundation, Inc.

Other

Total Gifts: $75,348

Charter Club ($25,000 and above)

American Association of Colleges of Nursing/John A. Hartford Foundation

Dr. Joseph Flubacher Club ($5,000 - $9,999)

Alumni Association of the Philadelphia General Hospital
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO
Archdiocese of Philadelphia
Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta

San Miguel Club $2,500 - $4,999)

IBEW Local Union 98 (Philadelphia Division)

Chairman's Club ($1,000 - $2,499)

Steamfitters Local Union 420

Founder's Club ($500 - $999)

Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Philadelphia

Ugo Donini Club ($250 - $499)

Saint Joseph's University

Anniversary Club ($125 - $249)

Former Central High School Gospel Choir
La Salle University BUSCA Department

Donors (Up to $124)

Defiance Athletic Association
Jersey Cape Chapter TROA
Saint Isidores Roman Catholic Church
Teamster 776 Retirees Club

Government

(Includes identification of programs funded)

Total Gifts: $ 3,774,156

Federal Government

National Science Foundation
--Local Systemic Change: Greater Philadelphia Secondary Mathematics Project
--Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics Scholarships
--Urban Systemic Initiative (School District of Philadelphia)
--Course, Curriculum and Laboratory Improvement
--Sports Science: Using Sports as a Vehicle for Science Learning (Temple University)
Department of Health and Human Services
--Advanced Education Nursing
--Nursing Special Projects (Hill Creek and Men's Health)
--Advanced Education Nursing Traineeship
--Office of Minority Health
--Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students
--Nurse Anesthetist Traineeship
--Office of Minority Health (Giving of Self Partnership)
Department of Education
--GEAR-UP (School District of Philadelphia)
--GEAR-UP (Temple University)
--Office of Educational Research and Improvement (Temple University, Center for Research in Human Development and Education)
Housing and Urban Development
--Special Projects

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Commission on Crime and Delinquency
Department of Education
--Link to Learn
--Higher Education Incentive Grant
--Act 101
--Act 143 (YMCA of Philadelphia and Vicinity)
--Higher Education Institutional Equipment Grant
--Section 231 (YMCA of Philadelphia and Vicinity)
Department of Health
--Abstinence Education and Related Services (Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit)
--Primary Care Challenge Grant
Department of Public Welfare
--Community Connections Initiative
Insurance Department
Pennsylvania Humanities Council

Other Government Sources

Child Care Resource Developers of Southeast Pennsylvania
Children's Aid Society (GLOSSC)
City of Philadelphia
--Nurse Family Partnership Program
--Health Intervention Program
--Immunization Program
Nationalities Services Center (GLOSSC)

2002 Income Summary

Individuals:	$ 4,680,849
Corporations & Matching Gifts:	$ 582,424
Foundations & Trusts:	$ 1,317,178
Government	$ 3,774,156
Other	$ 75,348
Total Gifts for FY '02:	$ 10,429,955

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Joseph F and Susan M (Schwab) Hohenleitner

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Mr Brian T Mahony
Mr Bradley S Maury
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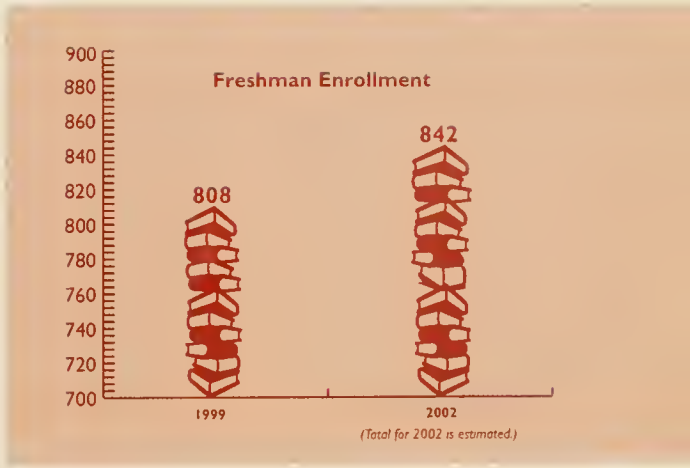

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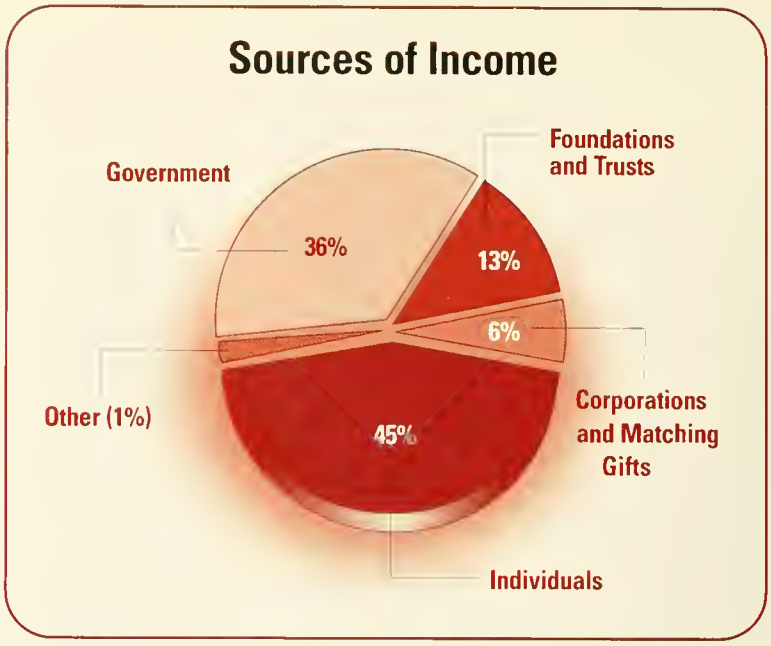

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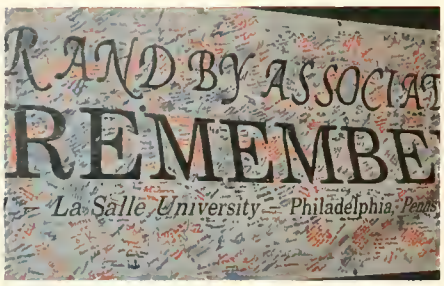
La Salle 2001-2002 Timeline



Students, faculty, and staff participated in activities, contributed to fundraisers, and held discussions in an attempt to deal with the tragedies of September 11, 2001.

La Salle's major donors were honored with a place in the University's history—a name plaque on the Hayman Center/Tom Gola Arena lobby wall.

The M.B.A. Program celebrated its 25th Anniversary at The Union League of Philadelphia in April, as part of the School of Business Annual Celebration.

Jack Shea, '59 (left), and Tom Lynch, '62 (right), were presented with the Alumni Association's John J. Finley Award in November 2001. The award is presented in recognition of alumni who have given outstanding service to La Salle University.

Under the direction of new Coach Billy Hahn, Men's Basketball had the most wins (15) since the 1991-1992 season and advanced to the semifinals of the A-10 Tournament.

The Charter Dinner

The 10th annual Charter Dinner/La Salle University Leadership Award Ceremony honored William Sautter, C.P.A., '71, President and C.E.O. of Elliott-Lewis Corporation, and raised more than $200,000 for the University's scholarship fund.

September 2001

January 2002

The University opened the Brother Augustine Center for off-campus and commuter students in August 2001. Above is a photograph at the dedication ceremony in January 2002.

Education Professor Preston Feden, Ed.D. (right), was awarded the Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award at the University's Freshman Convocation in August 2001. Br. Gerry Molyneaux, '58 (far left), received the Lasallian Distinguished Educator Award from Br. Michael McGinniss, '70, La Salle's President.

Bill Raftery, '63 (left), former class President and now a basketball analyst for ESPN and CBS, and Gary Smith, '75 (right), a writer for *Sports Illustrated*, were presented with Honorary Degrees at the Fall 2001 Honors Convocation.

In October, 2001, La Salle University's Art Museum celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a reception to show its remarkable collection containing approximately 300 works of art in six period galleries. Its founder and Director Br. Daniel Burke is pictured.

Justin Cronin, Associate Professor of English and writer-in-residence, received the PEN/Hemingway Award for the best work of new fiction by an author living in the United States for his novel *Mary and O'Neil* in March 2002.

Accounting Assistant Professor Brother Gerald Fitzgerald, '70, was awarded the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching at Commencement 2002.

Longtime Honors Program Director and Professor John Grady (center, standing) was honored by his former students with an endowment and scholarship in his name.

Explorer basketball phenom Rasual Butler was chosen by the Miami Heat with the 53rd pick in the N.B.A. Draft. He became the first La Salle player selected since the L.A. Clippers took Randy Woods in 1992. He was the only player from the Big 5 who was drafted this season.

New Explorers Football Coach Archie Stalcup, former associate coach, guides the team for his first season, replacing retired Coach Bill Manlove.

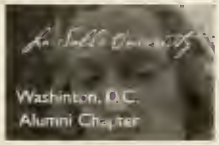
American Studies

For the first time this fall, the new American Studies degree at La Salle was offered to the entire campus community. The degree focuses on all aspects of Americana, from historical names and dates, to the influences of pop culture, the arts, and politics.

May | **July** | **September 2002**

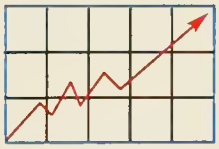
Over 420 people attended May's Reunion 2002, a 30 percent increase from 2001.

Doctoral students Zella Moore, Andrew Wolanin, and Jeff Ellenstein were the first students to graduate with a Psy.D. from La Salle University in May 2002. Above, Psy. D. student Donna Tonrey, second from right, proudly displays her completed dissertation with faculty standing by.



The first organized alumni chapter in Washington, D.C., opened on June 20, 2002.

Beginning in Fall 2002, undergraduate business students now have opportunities to participate in Study Abroad Programs in Galway, Ireland, and Rome, Italy.



The Vice President for Enrollment Services reports that, in 2002, the Admissions Office had the largest pool of applicants in the University's history.

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Mr. C. William Kieser
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Mr. Edward F. Burns, Jr.
Mr. James J. Gibbons
Mr. John J. Kane
Mr. Thomas J. Leahy
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($125 - $249)
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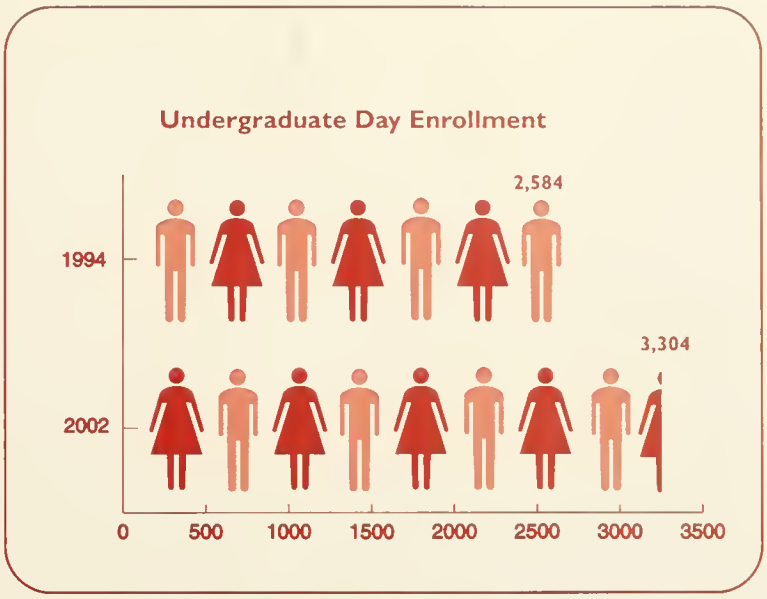

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($10,000 - $24,999)
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San Miguel Club
($2,500 - $4,999)
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Mr. James Wm. Jones

Chairman's Club
($1,000 - $2,499)
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Mr. Thomas J. Noone

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1948

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($10,000 - $24,999)
Mr. William J. Binkowski

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($2,500 - $4,999)
Mr. Francis J. Speiser

Chairman's Club
($1,000 - $2,499)
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Joseph D. McMenamin, D.O.

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($500 - $999)
Mr. Edward G. Dolton, Jr.
Mr. Harry J. Gibbons
Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCloskey
Paul W. McIlvaine, M.D.

Ugo Donini Club
($250 - $499)
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($125 - $249)
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Mr. Joseph T. Longo
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Ugo Donini Club
($250 - $499)
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Donors
(Up to $124)
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1946

Founder's Club
($500 - $999)
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Ugo Donini Club
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Anniversary Club
($125 - $249)
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1945

Ugo Donini Club
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Anniversary Club
($125 - $249)
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Donors
(Up to $124)
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1944

San Miguel Club
($2,500 - $4,999)
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Chairman's Club
($1,000 - $2,499)
Mr. John F. Flannery

Founder's Club
($500 - $999)
A. J. Chalastri, D.D.S.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Newell

Anniversary Club
($125 - $249)
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Donors
(Up to $124)
Joseph L. Curry, M.D.
Mr. John J. Kane

1943

Chairman's Club
($1,000 - $2,499)
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Mecke, Jr.

Founder's Club
($500 - $999)
Mr. Charles E. Burke

Anniversary Club
($125 - $249)
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Mr. J. Harold Koob

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(Up to $124)
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Mr. David W. Breen
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Mr. James F. Kennedy
Mr. Joseph J. McFadden
Mr. Francis J. McMahon
Mr. Robert P. Pascucci

1942

Chairman's Club
($1,000 - $2,499)
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Ugo Donini Club
($250 - $499)
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Desmond S. O'Doherty, M.D.

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1941

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1940

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Donors
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1939

Anniversary Club
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1938

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Chairman's Club
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Anniversary Club
($125 - $249)
Mr. Joseph P. McCabe

Donors
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Mr. Felix M. Kadel

1936

Ugo Donini Club
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Anniversary Club
($125 - $249)
Mr. Joseph A. Rider, Sr.

1935

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Joseph F. Flubacher, Ed.D.

1934

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1928

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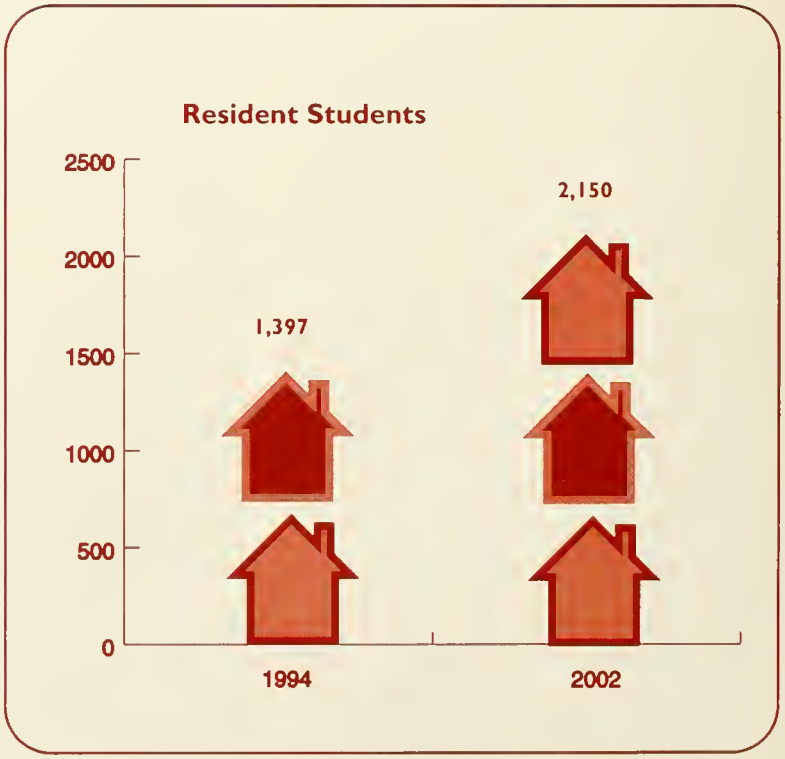

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Samuel J. Wiley, Ph.D
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Mr and Mrs. David Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson
Ms. Yolanda R. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Winfield
Ms. Constance O. Wise
Mr. and Mrs Martin Wismeski
Mr and Mrs. Robert V. Wisniewski
Ms. Caroline P. Wistar
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W Witzleben
Mr and Mrs. Francis P. Wojcik
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Wolk, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James Woods
Mrs Marianne Woolslayer
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wzorek
Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Zaballero
Ms Elaine D. Zelley

'50s

1950 | William "Inky" Gallagher (B.S.) continues as Vice-President of the William Markward Basketball Club in Philadelphia. He has held that post for over a decade. He and his wife currently reside in Havertown, Pa.
Charles S. Tomkins (B.S.), also known as "Stu," was honored on April 28, 2002 at the Philadelphia Basketball Old Timers' 70th annual reunion dinner. He and his wife currently reside in West Chester, Pa.

1951 | Charles H. Higgins (B.A.) has pursued two of his favorite hobbies, golf and singing, since his retirement in 1992. He has sung the National Anthem twice before Phillies games with the Elks Glee Club, and he sings with a five piece jazz combo in Florida.

1952 | Robert J. Maro Sr., M.D. (B.A.), has been selected as the Family Physician of the Year for the state of New Jersey by the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians.

1954 | George L. Maton III (B.S.) was the happy winner of a 2002 Mercedes-Benz C240 car at the St. Mary's Catholic School carnival raffle on May 25, 2002 in Simsbury, Conn.

1955 | Albert C. Price, M.D., FAAP (B.S.), has been

awarded the Pennsylvania Pediatrician of the Year Award for 2001 by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The award was presented at the May 16, 2002 dinner meeting of the South Central Pennsylvania Pediatric Society. The peer-nominated award is given each year to a Pennsylvania pediatrician who best exemplifies the ideals of the pediatric profession through their clinical work, teaching and mentoring of young physicians, and their community child advocacy.

1959 | Robert McNulty, M.D. (B.A.), has a daughter, Erin, who entered La Salle this fall. She is a member of the women's soccer team.
Dr. McNulty hopes to get away from the ER to attend as many games as possible.

'60s

1961 | Joseph P. Egan (B.S.) received the Thomas J. Ryan Award at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Holy Name Society Union on May 18, 2002. This award is given by the Society in recognition of Holy Name activities at the parish level. Joe has been President of the Holy Name Society at St. George Church in Glenolden, Pa., for several years. Now semi-retired from the personnel recruiting business, he spends his winters in Florida with his wife Ronnie.

1962 | Russell T. DiBella (B.S.) is currently the President of the Association of Former Special Agents-IRS, and was recently elected Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of Liberty Bell Bank in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Joe Markert (B.A. '65) and Bill Baldino (B.A. '65) at Joe's Vermont log home after a weekend of skiing and discussing their years at La Salle.

1964 | Jim Mulhern (B.S.) is President of the Marple Newtown Optimist Club and Executive Chairman of the Marple Township Youth Aid Panel. He serves as the Director of Admissions for Manor Care Nursing Facility in Yeadon, Pa.

1965 | James F. Savage Jr. (B.A.) is retired from his position as a special agent for the FBI. He currently works as a private investigator for the James R. McGraw law firm in Syracuse, N.Y., specializing in criminal defense litigation services.

1966 | Robert G. Fryling (B.S.) was elected to the Board of Directors for the American Civil Liberties Union of Philadelphia in February. He is a partner in the Business and Corporate Department of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley L.L.P. in Philadelphia.
John Kramer, Ph.D. (B.A.), a Distinguished Professor at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., was named the 2002 Outstanding Political Scientist of Virginia by the Virginia Social Science Association.
Thomas J. Murray (B.S.) recently joined Alpha Tile & Stone in Naples, Fla., as a sales associate. In this position, he is responsible for the 80 interior design firms in the Naples area.
Anthony J. Nocella (B.S.) was recently named C.E.O., Chairman, and President of Franklin Bank in Austin, Texas.
Walter J. Plagens Jr. (B.A.) became engaged to Maryann Manno on April 8, 2002. They are planning a wedding for next year.

1967 | C. George McNamara (B.A.) is the Director of Marketing for the "Gormley Furlong Zelenka Team" at Janney Montgomery Scott, L.L.C., in Yardley, Pa.

70s

1970 | John (Jack) P. Anthony (B.S.) is beginning his fourth year in business as President of the J.P. Anthony Agency, L.L.C., in Medford, N.J., the premier professional liability/special risk broker in New Jersey.
Al Giovetti, C.P.A. (B.S.), is an adjunct professor of computers and accounting at the Catonsville, Md., Campus of Community Colleges of Baltimore County. He also serves as the Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Maryland Society of Accountants. He and his wife, Christine Chandler Giovetti, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in March. They have four children: Allison (24), Catherine (22), Amanda (20), and Michael (18). From 1995 through 2002, Mr. Giovetti was the host of a broadcast and cable television show, "The Computer Show." He has written over 3,000 articles on computers, accounting, and various other subjects, and has authored or co-authored over three dozen books.

1971 | Charles J. Burns (B.S.) recently relocated to the Jersey Shore (Manahawkin) after retiring from Lockheed Martin Corp. and its heritage companies, General Electric and Ford Aerospace, after 45 years of service in computer systems engineering management.

1972 | Margaret R. Connors (B.A.) was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Merion Mercy Academy in Merion Station, Pa. Ms. Connors is an attorney for Mayerson Law Offices in Spring City, Pa.
Rozanne (Boyle) Farrell (B.A.) was named the 2001-02 Teacher of the Year for the Raleigh, N.C., Diocese. Currently in her 20th year of teaching, she is a sixth grade religion and English teacher at St. Michael's Catholic School in Cary, N.C. Her husband, **Frank A. Farrell (B.A.)**, is retired from IBM.
George F. Hayhoe (B.A.) has been appointed professor and Director of the M.S. Program in Technical Communication Management in the School of Engineering at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., effective July 1, 2002.
Capt. William E. Lehner, M.C., U.S.N., M.D. (B.A.), retired from the U.S. Navy at National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., on May 17, 2002. After 30 years of military service, he joined Newtown-Edgemont Family Medicine in Edgemont, Pa., as a staff family physician on July 1.
John Philip Maroccia, Esq. (B.A.), has relocated from New Jersey to Bradenton, Fla., with his wife Daphne and two sons, Alex and Justin. He is a partner in the law firm of Ozark, Penn & Maroccia, P.A., specializing in civil litigation, real estate, and local government law.

1973 | John Mencer (B.A.) recently retired as Supervisor of the Computer Crimes Squad in the FBI's Denver, Colo., Division. He spent 24 years in the FBI with assignments in Newark, N.J., FBI Headquarters, and Denver.
Susan Schumacher Plage (B.A.) is President of the Boulder Area Realtor Association in Boulder, Colo. She specializes in residential, investments, and international real estate at the largest RE/MAX in the Colorado Front Range.

1974 | Joan Thomas Gallagher (B.A.) is the recipient of the University of New Orleans Outstanding Alumna of the Year Award for her work in the field of career counseling. She received her Master of Education in Counselor Education from the school in 1998. She recently presented at the Annual American Counseling Association Conference. Ms. Gallagher is currently employed as a career counselor at Loyola University, New Orleans.
Frederick G. Monahan (B.S.) was recently inducted into Northeast High School's Wall of Fame. The former Marine Corporal received the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism while serving as an intelligence scout in South Vietnam in May 1967.
Charles Stamm (B.A.) is in his 28th year as a history teacher at Cheltenham High School in Cheltenham, Pa. He also serves as a student council sponsor and runs the school's television studio.
John S. Wargo, Lt. Col. (Retired) (B.A.), a senior army instructor at Hubbard High School in Chicago, Ill., has been named in the 2002 edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

1975 | Bradford W. Bentz (B.A.) recently joined Harvard Custom Manufacturing as Vice President of PCBA Systems Division in Owego, N.Y. Harvard Custom Manufacturing is one of the top 100 contract manufacturers according to *Electronic Business Magazine*.

1976 | John F. Cassidy (B.A.) was recently appointed Supervisor of Education Services Southern Region for the New Jersey Commission for the Blind in Camden, N.J.
Frank X. Viggiano (B.A.) was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Century College in Minnesota, and was re-elected Chair of the Board of Directors of Como Northtown Community Credit Union. He is the Executive Director of Minnesota State University's Student Association.

1978 | Edward J. Kane (B.A.) is a teacher in the Manheim Township, Pa., School District. He has been listed in the 2001 and 2002 editions of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers;" published an article in NSTA's *Science Scope* in September 2001; and is currently teaching in the Landis Valley Project, a cross-curriculum, project-based seventh grade program.

80s

1980 | Leslie L. Branda (B.A.) was recently elected President of the Friends of Art at the Naples Museum of Art and Galleries at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples, Fla. The Friends of Art is a 1,400-plus member charitable arm of the Museum, promoting and supporting a visual arts program. She has been a board member for three years and has been elected to another three-year term on the Board of Directors.
Roger Marchetti (B.S.) was promoted to Vice President, Human Resources for Guidant Corporations effective July 1, 2002. With this promotion, Marchetti has become a member of the Guidant Management Committee.

John P. Pierce (B.A.) was named Chair of Saul Ewing LLP's 40-attorney Real Estate Department in May 2002.

1981 | Charles H. Smith (M.B.A.) was recently elected Trustee of Team Work Trust, Ltd., an organization that

oversees operations of a school, community church, and retreat center in Montego Bay, Jamaica.
Ed Turzanski (B.A.) received the World Affairs Council's Excellence in Education Award at the annual Atlas Award dinner in June 2002.

1982 | **Charles E. O'Connor (B.A.)** was appointed to serve as Executive Director of the 2001 Pennsylvania State Legislative Reapportionment Commission, which recently completed its task of reapportioning the State House and State Senate.

1983 | **Lou Eccleston (M.B.A.)** was appointed President of Thomson Financial's Sales and Trading Group in June 2002.
Gabriel T. Tatarian, D.O. (B.A.), has joined Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's Department of Neurology in Philadelphia. He was also named Clinical Assistant Professor of Neurology, Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. His clinical and research interests include general neurology, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), neuromuscular disease, and botox therapy for treating spasmodic torticollis, spasticity, chronic headache, dystonia, and neuro-cosmetic conditions.

1984 | **Lynn (Bahmiller) Alexander (B.S.)** married David Alexander in 1995. Their daughter Meghan Marie was born in September 2001.

1985 | **June F. Moyer (B.S.N.)** retired in December 2001 after 36 years at Grand View Hospital.
Jeannette Reilly (Hall) (B.A.) and her husband David Hall have a son named Reilly James, who was born in December 2001

1987 | **Patricia Wilson (B.S.N.)** became engaged to Tim Gallagher of Flourtown, Pa. They are planning a wedding within the next year.

1988 | **Julie Edmiston (B.S.)** and her husband Jack welcomed their third child, Lauren, in December 2001.
Eugene F. Thackray (B.S.) has been elected Assistant Vice President of the Mid-Atlantic Claims Service Center for Harleysville Insurance.

1989 | **Andrew L. Shields (B.S.)** has been elected Assistant Secretary and Director of Facilities Services for Harleysville Insurance in Harleysville, Pa..

'90s

1990 | **Rosemary B. Burke (B.S.)** is a Support Services Manager for Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart in Yardley, Pa. She received her P.H.R. from the Human Resources Certification Institute in January 2002.
Bryan Edney (B.A.) received a Master's degree in Education from California State University. He currently works as an elementary educator, educational consultant, and motivational speaker, and resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mark W. Falvo (B.S.) recently opened a second Corporate Search Partners office in Atlanta, Ga. Both the Atlanta office and the Dallas, Texas, office, established in 1998, focus on national placement services within the financial, tax, accounting, commercial, and investment banking industries.
Dana Highland Kade (B.A.) and her husband, David, currently live in Mount Laurel, N.J. Dana is the Assistant Manager at the Marcia Hyland Dance and Arts Center in Mount Laurel.
Thomas J. O'Malley (B.S.) was elected a shareholder of the defense litigation firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin. He is an attorney at the Philadelphia office of the firm. He was also elected President of the Lawncrest Community Association, which serves the residents of the Lawncrest neighborhood in Northeast Philadelphia.

1991 | **Brian Bennett (B.A.)** was appointed Program Director of Immokalee Social Services, part of Catholic Charities. I.S.S. responds to the needs of migrant workers and their families in Southwest Florida. He currently resides in Fort Myers, Fla.

1992 | **Derek Allen (B.A.)**, an Operations Manager for Pioneer Studios in Norristown, Pa., became engaged to Dr. Dawnlynne Cute, D.C. The wedding is scheduled for October 26, 2002.
Roxanne Kringle (M.A.) was re-elected Dean of the Bethlehem-Easton Mission District of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Synod.
Veronica Fallon McGowan (B.A.) and her husband, Robert, have a three-year-old daughter, Colleen, and twins, Paul and Natalie, born on August 1, 2001.

1993 | **Kathleen McCann Del Pizzo (B.A.)** has been promoted to the position of Client Manager at ACNielsen in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kathleen (Bunkey Woods) Frame (M.S.N., B.S.N. '90) received her Doctoral Degree in Nursing from Widener University in May 2002. She has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Pediatric Nursing at Rutgers University in Camden, N.J.
Lenora Perlmutter (M.B.A.) was elected President of the North Penn Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants.

1994 | **Richard Heid, Ph.D. (M.A., B.A. '85)**, is in private practice as a licensed psychologist in Yardley, Pa., and Hightstown, N.J.
Marcus Johnson (B.S.) is a criminal investigator for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami, Fla.
Frank Spera (B.A.), of Holland, Pa., was recently recognized as the 2001 Officer of the Year for the Pennsylvania State Police – B.L.C.E.

1995 | **Emma Marie Trusty (M.A.)** has published three books since 1999: *The Underground Railroad: Ties That Bound Unveiled; Study Guide to Daniel;* and *Study Guide to Revelation.*

1996 | **Rebecca Acevedo (B.A.)** is a Marketing Specialist for the Independence Visitor Center Corporation in Philadelphia, Pa.
Ryan O'Keefe (B.S.) is joining Merrill Lynch in Princeton, N.J., as a private client financial advisor. He previously served as a financial advisor for Goldman Sachs and Co. in Manhattan for two years.
Ryan Birdsall Sharpe (B.A.), a political consultant in Point Pleasant, N.J., announces his engagement to Jessica Balinski.

1997 | **Joseph F. Falcone III (B.A.)** has joined Saul Ewing, L.L.P., as an associate in the Public Finance Department in its Philadelphia,

Pa., office. He serves as bond counsel, underwriter's counsel, and special counsel for the implementation of capital projects for public and non-profit entities.

Lubomyr S. Konrad (B.A.), of Philadelphia, Pa., was nominated for a second time to be featured in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." He was also honored by the National Youth Leadership Forum for encouraging students to pursue career interests. He is a science teacher for the Audubon Board of Education.

1998 | **Edward H. Spotts III (B.S.)** received a Master's Degree from Temple University in Tourism and Hospitality Management. He resides in Berlin, N.J.

1999 | **2nd Lt. John R. Cholewin (B.A.)** was designated a Naval Flight Officer after completing training in Pensacola, Fla.

'00s

2000 | **Jason Y. Hill (B.A.)**, a technical support analyst for Liquent in Fort Washington, Pa., is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Finance at La Salle University.

Kristin Hughes (M.A., B.A. '97) is a sales representative for Eli Lilly & Co. in Manhattan. She lives with her sister, Heather.

Patricia Itri (B.A.) is a diagnostic specialist for eResearch Technology in Philadelphia.

Kimberly Kessler, R.N. (B.S.N.), has received the Distinguished Alumna Award from Little Flower

High School. She is a full-time nurse at Shriners Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, and is pursuing a Master's degree at La Salle University.

2001 | **Allan Medwick (B.A.)** has received a Dean's Fellowship from the University of Pennsylvania and has been accepted into the Doctor of Education program in Higher Education Administration at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education.

Births

1986 | A son, Jonathan Edward, to Nadine and **Joseph Truitt (B.S.)**.

1989 | A son, Kieran Patrick, to Kevin Clark and **Colleen Humphries Clark (B.S.)**.

1991 | A son, Evan, to **Bridget Beynon-Mortimer (B.A.)**; a son, Michael William Jr., to **Christa (Johnson) Glaze (B.A. '94)** and **Michael Glaze (B.A.)**; a son, Robert Thomas, to **Susan (B.A. '93)** and **Joseph E. McGuire (B.A.)**; a daughter, Lauren Catherine, to **Lorna Sullivan (Hempel) (B.A.)** and Joel Hempel.

1993 | A son, Christian Joseph, to **Joseph A. Gallo (B.S.)** and Anna Colelli Galloa.

1995 | A daughter, Madeline Nicole, to Katie and **Brian Marriott (B.A.)**.

1996 | A son, Daniel Patrick Jr., to **Allyson Tebo-Bransfield (B.A. '97)** and **Dan Bransfield (B.S.)**; a son, Michael Todd, to Michael and **Tracy (Brinkos) Stankavage (B.S.)**.

Marriages

1990 | **Dana Hyland (B.A.)** to David Kade.

1992 | **Anthony R. Gelona (B.S.)** to Kathi M. Whalen.

1994 | **Mark Corado (B.S.)** to Maggie Breman.

1995 | **Tara Bryce (B.S.W.)** to **John Pessia (B.A. '97)**; **Danielle DeSimone (M.A.)** to Ken Klein.

1996 | **Christine Nolte (B.A.)** to Scott Dustin.

1999 | **Tom Meehan (B.S.)** to **Mary Morales (B.S.)**.

2000 | **Virginio Cavalli (M.B.A.)** to Cheryl Lynn Aidukas; **Christine L. Pieri (B.A.)** to Brian M. Barnhart; **Kimberly Lynne Surran (B.A.)** to Ryan C. Morris.

2001 | **Andrea L. Dotsey (M.B.A., B.A. '93)** to Matthew Bramblett.

In Memoriam

Alumni

1927 Edward F. McGonigal

1933 Maxwell S. Fogel, D.D.S.

1936 Thomas Minifri

1939 Michael E.J. Sharkey

1940 Vincent Kirby

1941 Peter J. Schneiders Jr.

1943 Louis Hill

1946 Larry Dondero
Eugene Himmelstein, M.D.

1947 Joseph R. Morice

1948 James B. Hattman

1949 Edward P. Geisz
John C. Plunkett
Alvernon "Al" Thomson, M.D.

1950 Edwin A. Anderson

1952 Henry Collins
John Donnelly
Francis E. Seen Jr., M.D.

1953 Vincent J. D'Andrea, M.D.

1954 Ronald A. Grant
Charles E. Rauch

1955 John N. Burgoyne
Walter T. Peters Jr.

1957 Victor D. Johansson
Michael J. Purcell
William J. Rush

1960 Leonard John Bonner
Leonard E. Marrella
Michael J. Norris

1961 Bernard Boyle

1962 Walter R. Weis

1963 Robert G. Demarco

1964 William P. Bissel
Jere D. Collins
Arthur H. Ernst

1965 Charles Schmidt

1967 Frank McAleer

1968 Kenneth B. Downs
Thomas J. George
Stephen Green
Joseph D. Howell

1970 Arthur Sorens

1972 Walter R. Fischuck

1973 Martha P. Ash

1974 Charles Cabrey
Robert J. Kefe

1976 James J. Kennedy Jr.

1980 William Reed

1983 Kevin M. Manley

1984 Michael G. Lyons

1985 Ralph Lewis

1989 Karen Rogacz Taylor

1999 Ceylan Gogus

Faculty

Richard Tiedeken, '68

Gamble

Lisi

Reardon

Annual Alumni Association Awards Bestowed

This year's recipient of the Signum Fidei Medal is Kenneth Gamble, a Philadelphian known as much for his music as for his work in community affairs.

A Grammy winner for writing the songs "Me and Mrs. Jones" and "If You Don't Know Me By Now," Gamble is presently C.E.O. and Chairman of the Board of Philadelphia International Records. He is also the founder and Chairman of the Board of Universal Companies, which has begun one of Philadelphia's largest community revitalization efforts in its history.

The medal derives its name from the motto of the Christian Brothers, "Sign of Faith." The Alumni Association presents it each year to an individual who has made noteworthy contributions to the advancement of humanitarian principles in keeping with the Christian/Judeo traditions.

Nicholas J. Lisi, Esq., '62, and Dr. John F. Reardon, '59, will receive the John J. Finley Award, given annually to alumni who have provided outstanding service to the University and the Alumni Association.

A member of the University's Board of Trustees, Lisi also acts as an Alumni Association liaison. He was President of the Alumni Association from 1997-99, and has been an active member of the Alumni Board of Directors for many years.

Reardon, longtime chair of La Salle's accounting department, retired after teaching for 40 years. He is a recipient of the Lindback Award for Teaching and the first recipient of La Salle's Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award.

We Want to Hear About You!

If you have news, we want to know! Complete this form and send to: Office of Alumni Relations, La Salle University, Box 830, 1900 W. Olney Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19141

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Work Address: _____

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Please send the following information on ☐ admissions ☐ planned giving ☐ chapter activities ☐ alumni-admissions ☐ volunteer information

Join Us on Saturday ...

Alumni Pre-Game BBQ
11:30 AM to 1:30 PM – South Campus Parking Lot
Bring your family and friends and join classmates in the alumni tent, the Explorers' Post, for food and beverages. Children are welcome to enjoy activities with Luna the Clown, arts & crafts, and face painting.
Cost: $15.00 (includes game ticket). Children 10 and under: free.

Explorers Football vs. Duquesne Dukes
1:00 PM – McCarthy Stadium
Show your Explorer pride and cheer on the football team as they take on the Dukes of Duquesne.

For a complete look at the weekend's events, visit:
www.lasalle.edu/alumni or call 215/951-1535

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